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It stinks

See photos
from the fourth
annual garlic
fest

19



Corny

South Lake
residents have
a ball at annual
corn roast

26



Ghoulishly good summer for ghost walks

Ghost Walk narrator Ivanka, played by Christine Atrill, in black, brings a touch of spooky to the historically themed event that has brought people to the Minden downtown this summer. See story on page 4.

Darren Lum
Times staff

Cottager makes water skiing history

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There is water skiing royalty in Haliburton County.

Earlier this month, Boshkung Lake cottager Andy Murdison was inducted into Water Ski and Wakeboard Canada's Hall of Fame.

Born in Toronto in 1946, the son of a pipeline engineer, Murdison began water skiing at the family cottage at just five years of age.

It was his father, Andy Sr., and his friend, Halls Lake cottager Ken Russell of Unionville, who got Murdison hooked on the sport.

"They got this water skiing bug . . . they were kind of the first ones," Murdison recalled.

His family moved to Winnipeg in 1958 for his father's job and it was with a ski club there that

Murdison said he began "to reluctantly participate" in competition.

Just a few years later in 1962, Murdison would come first overall (combining slalom, trick and jump scores) in the boys' division at the national water skiing championships in Lac St. Jean, Que.

see MURDISON page 2

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Murdison inducted to Canadian water ski hall of fame

from page 1

He was 16 and pulled off the feat on a cracked, home-made ski that his father had crafted.

Murdison's dad and Russell built a slalom course in from of the Murdison's cottage and what started as a bit of friendly competition for water skiers on the lake soon turned into much more.

"We decided we were going to host the Ontario championships at Matabanick," Murdison said. "Our parents said, 'If you guys want to host a tournament, you better think about a formal organization.'"

And so the Lake Boshkung Skiers, which Murdison said consisted of a core group of 12 or 14 teenagers from the lake, was formed.

Through some smooth talking at the Toronto Boat Show, the skiers were able to wrangle themselves a boat and twin-engine motor in exchange for promotion and during the next few years, the Lake Boshkung Skiers would perform shows all over the province.

"The girls made costumes . . . we started doing night shows," Murdison said.

During these years, the club's members continued to take part and do well in serious competition and Murdison would become one of the top-ranked water skiers in the world.

In 1965, he made the Canadian team and skied in his first world championships in Australia.

The competition was in November, the beginning of summer in Australia.

"Where are you going to train in Canada?" he asked with a laugh, explaining the team had done its practising on a lake near Victoria, which had ice setting in around its edges.

While Murdison and water had become fast friends, he recalled the water in Australia being much different.

"The water is heavier," he said.

While Murdison said his results at that competition were not much to speak of, the next year at the Pan Am championships in Mexico, he secured a fifth place finish in the slalom event.

At the 1967 world championships in Sherbrooke, Que., he placed ninth overall after finishing eighth in tricks and 10th in slalom and the 1968 Pan Am competition in Colom-



Boshkung Lake cottager Andy Murdison was recently inducted into Waterski and Wakeboard Canada's Hall of Fame. Murdison was one of the world's top waterskiers in the 1960s.

Chad Ingram
Times staff

bia, he placed nailed a fourth place finish in the slalom event.

Murdison won four boys' and four men's national titles in his career and Canadian water ski company Sea Gliders even manufactured a signature series of slalom skis bearing his name.

In 1969, everything changed when Murdison graduated from York University and went off to live in Europe for a while.

"I guess we all had to get real jobs," he said.

While the younger siblings of the original members of the Lake Boshkung Skiers attempted to carry on the tradition, the club sunk in the 1970s.

"Unfortunately, the parents got involved," Murdison said. "We tried to jump back in to help . . ."

While water skiing for a living was not something that was economically viable, Murdison's teenage passion

would still inspire his career and he got into the sporting goods business.

He and wife Bev have lived in Thornhill, Oakville, Vancouver and currently reside in Newmarket.

The couple has two sons, one of whom manages a wakeboard shop in Toronto.

While wakeboarding has overtaken water skiing in popularity in recent years, it looks like a renaissance may be on the way.

"He can't believe the resurgence of the sale of high-end slalom skis," Murdison said.

Water skiing has taught him a lot about life.

"If you don't win . . . it doesn't mean you lose," he said. And even though it's an individual sport, you can't do it by yourself. It also teaches you that nothing comes easy . . . you get out what you put into it."

Murdison water skis to this day.

Know a community volunteer?

If you know someone who has been a long-time volunteer in the Minden Hills area, you could consider nominating them for the Gordon A. Monk award for volunteerism and citizenship.

In grateful recognition of Gord Monk's achievements as well as the value he placed on volunteerism and citizen participation, the Township of Minden Hills is accepting nominations for the second annual Gordon A. Monk Award for Volunteerism and Citizenship. Nominations close on Oct. 31, 2011.

The award is intended to be presented on an annual basis, and consists of a plaque for the recipient as well as recognition on a master plaque kept on display at the township office. Nominees for this award should have demonstrated extensive volunteerism over an extended period of time in multiple areas of service to our community.

Last year's recipient was Dick Schell, recognized for his many years of service to the community. Previous winners include Linda Brandon and Molly McInerney. The award is presented each year at the annual township Christmas and Volunteer Recognition Banquet.

Nominations must be made in writing and submitted in confidence to the Township of Minden Hills, care of the clerk's office. Complete information on the nomination process and the criteria is available on the township website www.mindenhills.ca and at the township office.

See Inside

The Highlands Weekender

- Significant cash inflow results
- Home inspection expectations
- Strategically saving over 65
- September, school and asthma

September 1, 2011

Attention book clubs!

Coles'Notes
Catherine Coles
Branch Services Librarian

Late last year, the Halton County Public Library launched a book club service for our area's many book groups. Each set includes eight copies of a book and folder of questions and information to aid group discussion. We're pleased to see our readers are gradually adding more and more sets to our collection. Book clubs making their selections should note our latest additions:

A Complicated Friendship by Miriam Toews, which follows a teenage girl struggling to escape the confines of her small Manitoulin community. *Life of Pi* by Yann Martel, a unusual tale of a shipwrecked boy lost at sea with a Bengal tiger, and *Full On Your Knees* by Anne-Marie MacDonald, a dark and moving story about a Cape Breton family circa 1960s, could all be described as contemporary Canadian classics.

Discussed by Library Journal as "a natural for book discussion groups", *The Memory Keeper's Daughter* by Kim Edwards follows a doctor who decides to prevent his wife from their newborn daughter's affliction with Down syndrome by secretly having her over to a nurse who raises the child in isolation from the family and community.

Kinmount Fair is back again!
Come out to the annual Kinmount Fair on Sept. 2 to 4 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Gates open at 7 a.m. Admission free.

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This week's Weekender:

- Significant cash inflow results
- Home inspection expectations
- Strategically saving over 65
- September, school and asthma
- Card scores, bowling scores

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Zookeeper (G)	6:30	7:15
Horrible Bosses (14A)	8:40	
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG)	6:30	7:30
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows (PG)	8:45	
Change Up (14A)	8:30	8:00

Coming Soon: The Help (PG)

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Minden Times News

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2011


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The pressure to digitize

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The owner of Kinmount's Highlands Cinemas is concerned the transition to digital projectors may mean the end of the reel for his business.

Keith Stata says the future of the theatre he's operated since 1979 is uncertain due to the financial implications of going digital.

"You'll find in Minnesota, they figure 1,000 [small theatres] will close, just in one state, because Hollywood is really only interested in the majors," Stata says.

Theatres are beginning to switch from traditional film to digital projectors.

There are a couple of reasons.

"This has all been brought about by the illegal download and duplication of movies," Stata says.

The film industry is hoping the crisper images and greater 3-D capabilities of digital projectors will help bring people out of their homes and back into movie theatres.

For larger multiplexes, going digital also offers cost saving since there is no longer a need to buy prints.

For independent theatre owners like Stata, however, the cost of going digital may drive their businesses into the ground.

Based on estimates he's heard, with digital projectors costing anywhere from \$60,000 to \$150,000, it's likely it would cost Stata between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to convert the five theatres at Highlands Cinema to digital screens, something Stata says is unfeasible, especially in light of the fact his theatre is only open during the cottaging season.

"People think I'm getting rich," Stata says, stressing he makes \$1.26 from a \$8 ticket and 76 cents from a \$6 ticket

and from that, must pay staff and other expenses.

If he can get a loan, Stata says one option is outfit three of his five theatres with digital technology.

"Prices would go up, choice would go down," he says.

That, however, seems a rosy alternative compared to another option, which "is to say, 'screw it,' bulldoze the place and sell the collection."

Highlands Cinemas is also a museum, boasting a large collection of antique theatre equipment and memorabilia.

Just when he will be forced to make that decision remains unclear.

"The film companies are not giving out a date for the end of film," Stata says. "They're saying they don't know."

However, the theatre owner is convinced the film companies are simply waiting for the major multiplexes to convert and when they have, that is when film will stop becoming available and if small theatres suffer, so be it.

"You're going to pay more money [to go to a multiplex] and they're going to make more money and that's the attitude," he says, before switching into a gas industry analogy. "The refineries are told the shutdown date, the major Essos and all the rest are told the shutdown date and the independents . . . they find out when the truck doesn't show up anymore."

Stata says major theatre companies are given deals on digital projectors, getting them as cheap as \$10,000 or \$20,000.

"How is that fair?" he asks.

Some in the industry believe the end of film could come as soon as next year.

"This is turning into a big guy's game," he says. "When the majors are converted, the rest of us can be like mice jumping off the Titanic before it sinks, because that's where it's going to go."

In recent years, small theatres in Fenelon Falls, Minden and Haliburton Village have closed their doors.



Things get hairy in Minden

Hair stylist Shawn Smandych, right, shows off the amount of hair he cut off of Lisa Burk's head on Aug. 27 during the grand opening of Ommmh Beauty Boutique, located on Bobcaygeon Road.

Burk, 30, donated her locks for the red hair cutting ceremony, a fundraiser for the Red Wolves, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Special Olympics team. Nervous about getting her hair cut, Burk was cheered on by family members and friends. The avid country music fan is a past student of HHSS and spends her free time volunteering with the 4Cs.

The event included draws and refreshments. Ommmh has been open since May of this year.

Angelica Blenich Times staff


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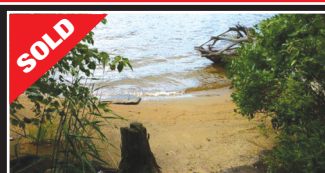
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Nothing scary about numbers for series

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There's nothing quite like a good story to bring in the crowds.

For the third straight year the Ghost Walk in Minden has continued to grow, bringing in twice as many visitors this year than last with 423 people, compared to 208 the previous year for the same two-month period it is offered in July and August.

The summer series has three regular narrators who lead groups on a 90-minute walk through the downtown of Minden, stopping at buildings and landmarks such as the Clergy House, the Dominion Hotel and the Rockcliffe Tavern, using ghost stories as the vehicle to educate the public about the history of the area.

It was held twice a week, rain or shine, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and is produced by The Conjurors and presented by Arts Alive Minden, a non-profit group and charitable foundation that offers support to cultural groups and organizations in Minden.

The Conjurors coordinating producer, Fay Martin, said strong word-of-mouth factored into the increase, but was aided in small part by promotion through the A-frame street signs in Minden and the posters in neighbouring resorts. This year the weather cooperated, leaving ideal conditions for each of the days it was held.

Martin is encouraged by the growth and sees the big picture for the tour.

"It gives the folks a real in-depth understanding and hopefully affection for the village. It isn't just any old village. It's a village with a past and a village with a character. We think that will make people feel good about it and remember it more than if they came in to pick up Nivea cream at the drugstore," Martin said.

Business owners with direct ties to the serial event couldn't have been happier with the turnout.

The Minden River Cone owner, Mary Douglas, said she estimated 20 per cent more people on the series nights compared to other weeknights.

"The biggest thing for me is that it's an attraction to bring people to downtown Minden because we need more of that," Douglas said, adding it helped her, but any event that helps all the businesses in the area is a good thing.

The walk organizers used the landmark ice cream building as the staging area for the series, creating the full crowd of people before and after the tours, which translated into sales before and after the walk, she said.

Douglas re-opened the seasonal eating establishment on June 3.

Whispers North Gallery and Gifts storeowner Susan Keller accepted ticket purchases for the event and appreciated the event for the slight rise in her business, which she estimates to be a little higher than 10 per cent, including the boost to tourism.

She adds she has always been supportive of events that



Darren Lum Times staff
A crowd gathers listening to narrator Ivanka, played by Christine Atrill, who was one of three regular narrators for the Ghost Walk, at the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden during the last of the weekly series on Thursday, Aug. 25. There are a few more scheduled dates, including during the Hike Haliburton Festival.

can boost customer traffic. This well-run and organized series helped to put the downtown area as a focal point in visitors' minds in the evening she said.

Since her year-round store opened in 2003, she has always experimented with hours, uncertain of the secret to attracting people since one year could differ greatly from another.

For all of the three years, Christine Atrill has been a narrator, using her aliases, Ivanka, a ghost of Minden and Edith Anne Buckley, a member of the Christian Temperance Union.

"It's a lot of fun to share the ghost stories and some of the history of Minden with people," she said. "It's great to meet people because people come from all over. Some people have cottaged in Minden regularly. Others are just visiting. It's fun for the kids."

Locals such as the owners of the building have even shared their own stories, including providing clarification on historical details during the tours.

Atrill's favourite stories revolve around the Rockcliffe

Tavern, particularly the one about how a young man, love stricken with a beautiful barmaid and hung himself with a rope when she refused his repeated requests. The other regular narrators were Donna Gagnon and Doug Pugh.

Although the summer series has ended, the walk will continue with the dead poets walk and with two offerings during the ninth annual Hike Haliburton Festival from Sept. 23 to 25.

The series resumes in July.

The Conjurors, Martin said, are looking into a greater Internet presence, but have not decided if that will mean a website or not.

Next year the stories will be refreshed and places of interest are likely to be added.

Martin said besides visitors, the serial event gave locals a sense of pride from attending and by seeing the throngs of people on the scheduled days of the series.

"You don't acknowledge the value of something until someone else does," she said.

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Getting serious on the side effects of septic systems

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Many people may not realize the environmental implications of simply flushing their toilet, but the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is aiming to change that. Septic system expert Rob Davis spoke to Minden Hills councillors at their Aug. 25 meeting as part of the stewardship council's decision maker series.

"Most people don't know what happens when they flush the toilet," Davis said. "They really don't."

What does happen is that nutrients from human waste eventually make their way through the weeping tiles of septic systems into the earth and ultimately into nearby water bodies.

"We impart nutrients into watersheds," Davis said, explaining one serious negative side effect of this is the pro-

liferation of blue-green algae, a toxic bacteria that is harmful to ecosystems which has been found in more than 25 Ontario lakes this summer.

"There is a serious problem in Haliburton County," he said, explaining he's watched the area's water health, along with that of other waterfront communities, decline during his lifetime.

He noted fewer and fewer lakes contain trout.

In time, Davis said, this declining water health poses problems for communities so dependent on tourism.

"There are ways to make development more sustainable in Haliburton County," he said, adding that municipalities can play a role through responsible planning practices.

Setbacks from water bodies are key as is the retention of

natural shorelines.

"Shoreline retention is a huge issue," he said, emphasizing that every bit of organic material absorbs nutrients.

Davis also said that shorelines extend well beyond what most would think.

"It's as far back as your lot goes," he said.

One thing municipalities can do is institute a mandatory septic check for properties every few years.

Pointing to Scandinavia as a progressive example, Davis said some regions there have outlawed septic system altogether and made composting toilets a requirement.

Reeve Barb Reid said the discussion had come at a good time since the township is working on its five-year official plan review.



Rare reptile

Ten-year-old Carter Semach took this picture of an eastern hog-nosed snake on Saturday, Aug. 13. It was on the bus lane of Archie Stouffer Elementary School just off of Fleming Road.

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points of view

Digital dilemma

TECHNOLOGY CONTINUES to change and shape our lives at a rate no one outside the Marshall McLuhans of the world can claim to really understand.

There's no rebuffing that digital technology has in many ways made life easier and more convenient for those of us fortunate enough to have been born into the Western world.

How often, though, do we pause to ask what these advancements are costing us?

This week the owner of Kinmount's Highlands Cinemas admitted that the future of his business may be jeopardized by the necessity of converting to digital projectors.

It's happening throughout the movie theatre world and soon, just like cassette tapes, movie films will become obsolete.

They will simply no longer be made.

At first this may not sound alarming, merely like technological evolution, but the reality is for many small theatre owners, the cost of transition to digital threatens to wipe them out.

In Kinmount's case, it is likely it could cost up to \$400,000 for the conversion of its five screens to digital.

The theatre's owner says at best he could likely convert three screens, but that would definitely entail an increase in ticket prices to attempt to pay for the upgrade.

And that, dear readers, is where you come in.

When I was kid, we'd come down from

the cottage to watch movies at Minden's Beaver Theatre.

It's no longer open.

Nor is the Molou in Haliburton.

Fact is, Highlands Cinemas is the last place within reasonable driving distance any of us who live or cottage here can go to catch a flick.

So the question is, for those of you

who still value a popcorn-scented night out at the movies, what are you willing to do?

Because it is up to us.

For certain, film production companies are not concerned about the fate of a small theatre in Kinmount, Ont.

One thing we can do is go to the movies more often.

If you're sitting around one evening, humming and hawing about whether or not to take the family to the movies . . . take them.

And be willing to pay a few bucks extra on an already low ticket price for that experience.

Otherwise, our nearest cinema option will soon be Peterborough.

Another thing you might do is talk to politicians, particularly those at the provincial or federal level.

Perhaps a subsidy for small theatres is something the federal government should consider funding.

It already subsidizes some "old media," this newspaper included (see the fine print underneath this column).

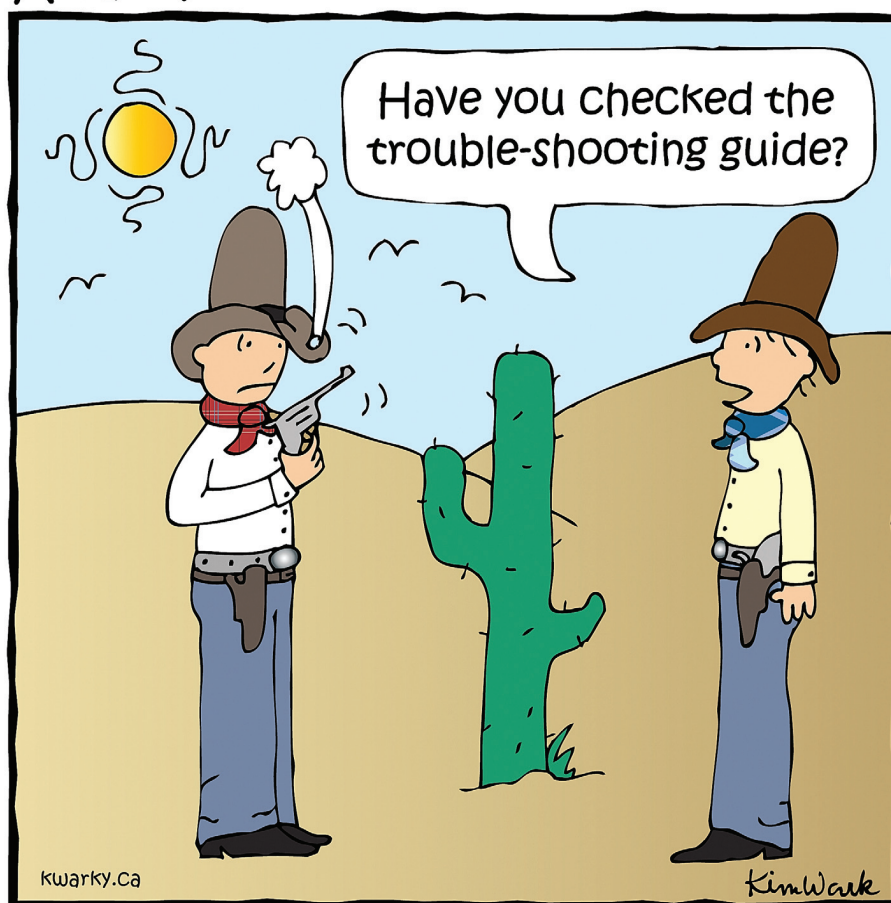
If we don't pipe up, the reality is we will no longer have a local movie theatre.

And that would truly be a sad ending.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Kwarky



letters to the editor

Priest agrees with editorial

To the editor,

As an Anglican priest who vacations in Haliburton I am in total agreement with reporter Chad Ingram's column, "Holy Hypocrisy," in the *Minden Times* of Aug 24.

I am thoroughly disgusted with the bureaucratic greed of the Diocese of Toronto, seeking to make a huge profit from the sale of an historic building and property, totally ignoring the local community's desire to preserve their heritage. The diocese is closing and selling many church buildings to sweeten its coffers.

There was a huge uproar in Toronto recently when a downtown church that was operating as a soup kitchen and housing the homeless was torn down and sold for a condominium development.

After Irondale, one must speculate what will be next: will it be the beautiful old church on Maple Lake? We learn from Mr. Ingram's column that the diocese does not even return phone calls from the historical society.

Thanks from food bank

To the Editor,

The Minden Food Bank would like to thank Brent and Anne Coltmán for their thoughtfulness and donation of over 200 food items. On July 31 they held their third annual beef roast party. Guests were asked to bring a non perishable food item to donate to the local food bank. Guests in excess of one hundred and thirty from Haliburton area, Oshawa, Toronto and Hamilton attended. Anne and Brent would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all of the guests, friends, work colleagues, customers and family who made donations to the Minden Food Bank on their behalf.

Our community is so fortunate to have citizens like the Coltmans who strive to help those less fortunate.

Joanne Barnes
Minden Food Bank

see DIOCESE page 8

The
Minden Times

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Must include name and phone number. Email must include name and phone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity and must not exceed 400 words.

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Subscriptions must be prepaid. Call 457-1037

points of view

Technological weakness

THE OTHER DAY IT occurred to me that this upcoming generation just might be the first one that won't be able to take their great-grandmother in an arm wrestling match (best two out of three, American Armsport Association Rules.)

And, believe it or not, technology is to blame. That's because it has made every facet of life a far less physical proposition. For instance, I haven't had to carry paper to a typewriter in over a decade. Soon you'll never have to pick up a book again, thanks to e-readers.

Music is the best example, however. When I was a teen, way back in the 80s, lugging music around was simply what we did.

And it was a workout in itself – each vinyl album weighed approximately 7 ounces, meaning that a great double album like Cheap Trick's Live at Budokan or Fleetwood Mac's experi-

mental gem Tusk weighed almost a pound. If you were going to a party and carrying a milk crate filled with these beauties (which was the standard measurement of coolness at the time), you were carrying somewhere around 40 pounds worth of music.

Then, there was the accompanying stereo, turntable, amplifier, graphic equalizer and speakers to contend with – and that was just carried under one arm. In the other was a two-four of beer contained in real glass – the heavy stuff.

And don't kid yourself; each speaker was approximately the size of a smart car too.

All this meant that by the time you finished setting up, even the laziest kid got a workout that some modern high-

school kids would probably liken to treatment received at Guantanamo Bay.

That, of course, was before progress raised its ugly head and made life easier.

The decline in physical effort really became noticeable with the advent of 8-track tapes and then cassettes, which were both lighter and more convenient to carry.

Then came CDs, which had negligible weight, but at least the boom boxes you played these things in caused you to actually use

shoulder and arm muscles.

Now, music is weightless.

You download it, without ever having felt the heft of a good song. True, your thumbs or button-pushing fingers get a workout, but unused arm muscles are



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

left to wither away. Worse still, the next step is voice recognition, so even your fingers and thumbs will eventually go unused and weaken.

It's sad really. But I suppose it's also evolutionary. Humans, on average, have been getting progressively wimpier with each new generation.

I'm sure our forefather complained of the same thing once we traded stone tools for copper.

In the mean time, your great-grandma is probably still churning butter, splitting wood and winding up gramophones. So unless you want her to embarrass you and your friends in arm wrestling and other physically taxing endeavours, there's only one thing to do.

Get her an iPhone and e-reader this Christmas.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com

Days dwindling down

LIKE AN ARMY SCOUT on a battlefield, dusk comes creeping up on us, pulling its shade down over the summer of 2011.

The mellow warmth of late August is a deceiver. Light changes, sky changes, greens grow tired and daylight crumbles around its edges.

Dawn arrives an hour later than on the first day of summer, only 10 weeks ago.

Overnight lows dip into single digits and a mackinaw keeps out morning's chill on Sapsucker Ridge.

On this last day of August, it is a little easier for The Brown Dog Jiggs and me to live by the sun, as we intend to do. Rising at dawn might be a little early, at least for me. Anytime is okay with Jiggs.

But days end now at twilight, dinner postponed for more time outdoors and then we come inside to the cabin's gloom.

For that matter, indoor life on Sapsucker Ridge has been lived in a kind of twilight since June, blinds drawn against the heat of summer light.

Today we raise them and let the sun shine in.

For some reason, Jiggs and I have been thinking of our civilization's indifference to the inevitable cycles of the year.

Only a handful of us – farmers, loggers, construction workers – still live by the natural cycle of sunrises and sunsets, work through rain and snow, defy sweltering days and frost-bitten mornings.

Some of us play at it, turning to vegetable gardens and flower beds, as much a link to the rhythms of the seasons as a source of food and beauty.

Our world sets out to disrupt those rhythms, to conquer time with artificial light and heat, to thumb its digital nose at the notion of day and night.

But humans still are meant to live by those rhythms, to sleep by night and work by day, even in an artificial world where darkness is a choice and night is hidden from us.

These past few weeks I have been thinking about an uncle's softball games I watched when I was a boy, and about the sandlot baseball team I was involved with as a young adult.

Once upon a time, I yearned for artificial light at the ballpark, for a world I could control, where games could not be called on account of darkness.

Baseball lighting is expensive,

because batted balls travel higher and further than the softballs used in that easier sport.

Weeknight baseball began at 6:45 and lasted seven innings or until it got too dim to track a fastball, whichever came first.

The players – I wasn't one of them – rushed to the park in daylight, showered and dressed and drove home from the game in the gloaming.

By August, baseball was limited to weekend afternoons.

Lights would have made the world fit our schedules and let a game go on forever.

Their absence marched our lives to a natural beat. We slept and played in daylight, went home to sleep in darkness.

In an artificial world of perpetual light, letting dusk end a ball game or wash across a golf course seems like a kind of surrender, an indulgence of nature.

There are no floodlights on Sapsucker Ridge. Jiggs and I have to look in the daylight and listen in the dark as geese gabble in the distance and dog barks



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

drift down from the Scotch Line.

Now September is about to overtake us and autumn is waiting in the wings. Endings and beginnings, mellow days filled with regrets for things not done, kind words not spoken, old friends not visited.

A gang of grackles drifts through the greenery outside my window.

Birds flock, staging for the long flight south, hanging out with their pals, escaping the summer isolation of family life.

Nature kicks back and relaxes after a summer's hard work.

The woods are dry now, bejewelled with the fruits of spring's flowers, quiet after summer's hubbub, waiting for what comes next.

Each morning, The Brown Dog steps out into the yard to bark at the sunshine, bark at the north and the south, the east and the west of it, and then comes inside for breakfast.

The new photograph atop this column appears courtesy of David Bradley, who took the picture. A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Email your letter to the editor to: editor@mindentimes.ca

letters

Diocese should donate building

from page 6

Have they in Toronto no consideration for their own history and tradition? Rather than being ashamed of my church I would be hugely proud if a historical plaque were erected in Irondale stating that the diocese had donated the building to the community.

Edwin B. Heaven
Minden Hills

Pool is cool

To the Editor:

I moved up to Carnarvon 20 years ago, and couldn't quite believe that this community had no swimming pool. No lessons for school kids; no lifeguard training for young people; no fitness regimen for adults; no therapeutic waters for seniors or for anyone needing hydrotherapy.

Why no pool? Swimming is one of the best exercises, and should be available and affordable here. It is the ideal "preventive" medicine, and can help reduce costs to our health care system. And as many lakes as there are, they are only available two or three months (or a quarter) of the year.

It's a disgrace that the people of our own community are abandoned in favour of monies spent so readily to attract tourists. We get the hockey facilities, of course, and the trails for the polluting leisure of ATV owners, but after 20 years, I'd like to see some positive focus on a project that will benefit all residents of Haliburton; one that will produce a healthier and more confident youth, and future adults. If we build it . . .

Zoe Chilco
Carnarvon

On hand washing

To the Editor,

Re: the recent TV news item and Patti Fleury's column
Our hands are the most effective way we transmit germs. Because of this, nurses of all levels are taught to, and do, wash their hands frequently and carefully.

Before entering the operating room, surgeons and their assistants clean their hands with a scrub brush for a set number of minutes under running water.

This is done to wash the germs down the sink. The doctors then don gloves and masks.

A sanitizer neither removes nor kills germs. Anything that would kill germs on the skin would seriously damage living tissue.

Since sanitizers do very little good, we might say their rise is a feel-good thing. We could say it's a modern form of witchcraft.

But, you protest hospital-inquired infections are very common. They certainly are, but do not blame the cleaners. They are carefully taught the requirements of their very important jobs.

As in most cases the simplest measures are the best.
Hurrah for careful hand washing.

Marion Sedgwick
Gelert

Frog decline result of climate change, not ATVs

To the Editor,

For the past couple decades researchers around the world have been alarmed with the global decline of populations of frogs and other amphibians. Theories have included climatic changes, depletion of the ozone layer and environmental pollution. Fortunately for us here in Haliburton, Glenn Burkett, has been able to identify the decline in tree frogs as the result of ATVs on the Rail Trail (Against ATVs, Aug. 24). It was not clear whether these nocturnal frogs had left their usual habitat in trees to lie on the Rail Trail or whether ATVs were driving up trees in order to flatten the frogs.

Aside from dead frogs, dead turtles was another concern. Obviously Mr. Burkett is not concerned with the hundreds of turtle eggs visible along the trail that have been dug up and eaten by raccoons. Turtles cannot dig deep enough in the Rail Trail surface to bury their eggs sufficiently to protect them from

predators. ATVers are very aware of what is in front of them, their speed is not great, and it is highly unlikely they would run over a turtle.

A third concern in the letter was the condition of the trail surface. In January 2004, the Haliburton County Rail Trail Master Plan prepared by Stantec Consulting Ltd. recommended "the ultimate surface treatment for the main multi-use trail from end to end be stone dust or granite screenings." Had this been done, together with a regular schedule of grading and maintenance, the county could have prevented these constant complaints. ATVers also don't like the dust. Currently Haliburton County provides dust control product and the Haliburton ATV Association pays for the spreading and application along the Rail Trail.

Ron Cook
Minden

Resident concerned by reeve's statements

To the Editor,

I attended the waterfront meetings with regards to the official plan for the Township of Minden Hills. I am very concerned with statements made by the Reeve with regards to the goals she has for the updated official plan. At present the waterfronts and shorelines below the high water mark are either governed by the Ontario provincial government through the Ministry of Natural Resources or the Government of Canada through the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. In my opinion, the reeve's statements make it clear that she wants the Township of Minden Hills to somehow obtain power and control over the shorelines usurping both higher levels of government. I feel we already have a new property standards bylaw that there is no staff trained

or certified to inspect and enforce due to some sort of perceived need to rush it in to replace the prior clean and clear bylaw. The building department at this time does not have the staffing levels to keep their heads above water and now at some point in the future they are going to be told to dive into the water to put the township's finger on the waterfront. I just can not believe that either the Province or the feds are going to cede jurisdiction to Minden Hills and urge everyone to attend one of the future official plan meetings to urge the that we focus our new official plan on the things we can control to build a better Minden Hills based on respect, civility, dignity and cooperation.

Richard Bradley
Moore Falls

ATV safely

The Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has recently responded to two collisions involving ATVs. Some rules to remember if you are operating an ATV on the road are:

- The ATV must be designed for the driver only – passengers are not allowed.
- Speed limits: the speed limit for an ATV is 50 kilometres per hour (km/h) where the speed for cars is over 50 kph and the speed limit for an ATV is 20 kph where the speed for cars is 50 km/h or less.
- An approved helmet must be worn.
- Head lights and tail lights must be on at all times.
- The operator must follow all the rules of the road, such as signalling all movements.
- Brake lights are required on all ATVs manufactured after 1998.
- The ATV can only be operated on the shoulder of approved roads and may only use the travelled portion of the road if there is no shoulder or if it is obstructed.
- Drivers require at least a G2 drivers licence to operate an ATV on an approved highway
- An off-road vehicle licence plate must be displayed and not obstructed on the rear of the ATV.
- Studded tires are prohibited on roads
- The ATV must have four wheels and steering handle bars.

Fashion gets too hot to handle

Fashion Fallies is a wearable art event that takes place each fall as one of The Art Hive's annual and much anticipated events. Each year artists submit weird, wacky and wonderful wearable art pieces that stun and amaze.

This year's event takes place on Sept. 24 at the Haliburton Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include a choreographed fashion show with a sizzling MC, dance and performance art, live music, finger foods, wine, and sale of one of a kind fashion items.

In addition to the usual prizes for best outfit this year we have added additional prizes for best model and best performance, which the audience is 100 per cent responsible for choosing. We welcome all guests to dress in whatever wonderful wearable art pieces they possess and join in the fun. Each year the event has grown and new and industrious pieces find their way onto our runway. The audience will be awed and astounded by the art and performances created by talented locals.

Tickets are \$25 or \$20 for students, Art Hive and Arts Council members.

For more information please call 705-754-0021, email thearthive@live.ca or go to www.thearthive.com.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

**7 MILNE ST. P.O. BOX 359
MINDEN, ON KOM 2K0
PHONE: 705-286-1260 FAX: 705-286-4917
WWW.MINDENHILLS.CA**

NOTICE

Please be advised that the reconstruction of Newcastle Street, from Highway #35 to the Bobcaygeon Road, will be commencing on or about September 6th, 2011. Please watch and obey all signage in and around the area of construction. If you have any questions, please contact the Township of Minden Hills. It is anticipated that Newcastle Street should be open to traffic at all times, but controlled by flagging personnel. Kevin Hill, Roads Superintendent

MINDEN HILLS GOOD NEIGHBOUR AWARD

Do you know someone, a permanent or seasonal resident, who is an unsung hero and has made Minden Hills a more enjoyable community in which to live? Consider nominating them for the Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award.

Individuals contribute to their community in many ways and the nature of such activities can vary widely, from a single act of kindness to multiple deeds benefiting many people. The recipient of this award would be someone who has taken the initiative to do spontaneous or unheralded deeds, rather than participation in group activities such as those with community groups or associations.

The nominee's activities must embody a strong sense of values, promote the positive impact of good neighbourly deeds and have contributed to the vitality and fabric of our community making Minden Hills a better community in which to live.

This annual award will consist of an individual plaque, recognition on a master plaque displayed at the Township Office and a voucher redeemable for the purchase of goods or services with the Township.

Nominations must be made in writing, marked "CONFIDENTIAL" and submitted by September 30, 2011 to the Township of Minden Hills, care of the Interim Clerk, 7 Milne Street, Minden, On KOM 2K0

Please ensure the following information is available:

- First/last name, address and telephone number of nominee;
- Your contact information and association with the nominee;
- Personal account explaining activities of nominee and why they should receive this award.

Complete information on the nomination process, criteria, and for your convenience a nomination form is available on the Township website – www.mindenhills.ca (Events)

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

August 31st 6:00 pm Minden Girl Guides and Haliburton Cadet programming – Village Green
September 1st 10:00 am Cultural Centre Advisory Committee, Cultural Centre
September 2nd 10:00 am Finance Advisory Committee, Council Chambers
September 3rd 8:00 am to 11:30 am Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotch Line landfill site
September 8th 9:00 am COTW/General Committee meeting (public session 10:00 am)
September 8th 7:00 pm Parks and Rec Committee Meeting
September 12th Community Engagement, Township Office
September 12 7 pm R.D. Lawrence Literary Festival - Common Room
September 16th 12:00 noon – Christmas Dinner Quotes deadline
September 17th 10:00 am Cemetery Decoration Day - Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden - event to be held at the Minden Cemetery (Bobcaygeon Road North)
September 18th Minden Terry Fox Run – Minden Hills Community Centre/S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena
September 20th 2:00 – 4:00 pm and 6:00 – 8:00 pm Public Workshops for the Official Plan update – Rural Land Use and Settlement Area/Village Land Use
September 29th 9:00 am Council meeting (public session 10:00 am)
September 30th Good Neighbour Award deadline
October 8th 8:00 am to 11:30 am Last Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotch Line landfill site
October 31st Gordon Monk Award deadline



MINDEN HILLS
Cultural Centre

Bus Trip to the National Art Gallery in Ottawa to see Caravaggio and His Followers in Rome. Caravaggio and His Followers in Rome is a major international loan exhibition of approximately 60 works that brings the genius of Caravaggio to Canada for the first time.

September 4th and 5th, \$130/person + Hotel and Food. Pre-registration is required (705)286-3763. A trip you do not want to miss!

Horse Before The Cart – Writer's Circle

1st & 3rd Wednesdays each month at RDLP 2pm Writers are welcome to join this friendly group and share their writing, work on sharpening skills and participate in writing exercises. For more information call 705-286-2298.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Minden Hills Museums has applied for annual provincial funding which requires it have a separate advisory committee at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The museum is now seeking three community members that live in Minden Hills to become part of this committee for a four year commitment.

This volunteer board meets once a month through Township Council and advises and makes recommendation to both the museum and council regarding the operations of the museum. All board members will be asked to provide a current police check. We ask that anyone interested in the volunteer position send a letter of interest to museum@mindenhills.ca or Minden Hills Museum 176 Bobcaygeon Rd Box 648 Minden Ontario KOM 2K0. Deadline is September 7th.

FINANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Finance Advisory Meeting is scheduled for September 2nd, 2011 @ 10:00 am in the Council Chambers. Public welcome.

JOB POSTING

The Township of Minden Hills is seeking One (1) Full Time, Temporary Secretary/Receptionist – Building/By-Law/Planning Departments (Medical Leave)

- This position is responsible for general clerical and administrative duties.
- The position is based on a 35-hour workweek and a rate of pay \$20.01/hour. Earnings will be subject to Union dues.
- The successful candidate must:
 - Have a solid knowledge of clerical functions.
 - Be able to demonstrate strong computer skills and verbal and written communication skills.
 - Have a minimum of one year experience in a related position.
- A complete Job Description is available upon request.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0. Attention: Colin McKnight, Interim CBO/MLEO/Planning Supervisor. Envelopes should be clearly marked as to the position being applied for and submitted by 4:00 pm on Wednesday, September 7, 2011.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

NOTICE

THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS WILL CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENTS TO THE COMPREHENSIVE FEES & CHARGES BY-LAW AT THEIR COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE/GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 2011, AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 7 MILNE STREET, MINDEN:

A)Community Services Programs & Facilities

- Community Centre Rental Fees – Lochlin Community Centre and Irondale Community Centre, respectively

Laura Cunliffe

Interim Clerk

lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca

BUNGALOW FOR RENT Prince Street, Minden

Small one bedroom home, 725 square feet approximately, in heart of Minden Village, very clean, fenced yard, electric heat, kitchen and 4 pc bath, small storage shed, no basement, single driveway, Close to all amenities, \$600.00 month, plus utilities, content insurance tenant's responsibility; First and last required (the lease will be on a year-to-year basis). Rental could possibly commence on October 1st, 2011. References will be required and will be checked.

All interested parties must submit their completed Application by September 15th, 2011 12:00 noon (available at the Township office in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "RENTAL APPLICATION – 2 PRINCE STREET, MINDEN")

to the Township of Minden Hills
Attention: L. Cunliffe, Interim Clerk
7 Milne Street, Box 359, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1260 ext 216

For more Notices please go to page 17,42,43 & 45

IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL

1-866-856-3247

FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES

DIAL 9-1-1



Sunday Sept 25

**12pm Registration
1pm Walk
at
Head Lake Park**

After the walk enjoy
a hot dog and live music
from the
Mainstream Country Band
in front of
Teddy Tune
(behind Home Hardware)
from **1pm - 3 pm**
*Support the event, the Lions
and have some Fun!*
EVERYONE WELCOME!



Pledge sheets available at Teddy Time



Agathe Noury, left, from France has spent a month living with Kayla Gardiner at her grandparents' home along the Gull River south of Minden. Earlier in the summer, Kayla spent a month with Agathe's family in France as part of an exchange program sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden.

Chad Ingram
Times staff

En Francais, s'il vous plait

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Kayla Gardiner will never forget seeing the Eiffel Tower. It was one of the landmarks Kayla saw on a recent trip to France as part of a short-term exchange sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden.

"When I think of France, that's always what I've thought of," she said, seated on the deck of her grandparents' home off Mistivale Road south of Minden earlier this week. "It was like it was fake."

But it was all very real, the entire month she spent in France with the family of her exchange partner, Agathe Noury, beginning in late June.

Agathe's family lives in the Normandy region and Kayla got to spend a lot of time travelling south France.

"Her family was so awesome," Kayla says, explaining she'd become an honorary member, included in many family functions.

She noticed a few cultural difference between Canadians and the French, including that French people, when they meet, tend to kiss each other.

"I'm thinking, they're all excited to see me," Kayla says with a laugh.

There was no shortage of culinary delights, either.

"I just ate so much bread," she says. "The food was so good. In Normandy, they really live the life. They're just always happy."

Far from bilingual, Kayla has her Grade 9 French and said that trying make conversation was difficult.

"We lived on Google translate for a while," she says.

However, she said the English of Agathe and her friends

was much better than her French.

"They were making conversation and they were good at it," she says.

They landed back in Canada on Aug. 3, a couple of days late due to malfunctioning hydraulics on their first flight.

Kayla took Agathe to Toronto where they "did the whole CN tower and the whole tourist thing," a friend's cottage in Barry's Bay and Niagara Falls.

This latter icon was Agathe's favourite spot. "It's beautiful," she says.

This was her first trip to Canada.

Kayla first found out about the exchange opportunity through the guidance department at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Normally, the country choices for Rotary's short-term exchange program are New Zealand, Australia, Brazil and Argentina.

Kayla had first chosen New Zealand, but was unable to go because of flooding in that country.

"I was disappointed," she said, adding that because she is heading into Grade 11 at the Etobicoke School of the Arts this fall where she will be studying dance, she would no longer be eligible for the program.

However, Minden Rotarian Anne Cox approached the district convenor to see what could be done and it turned out he'd just received a note of interest from Agathe.

And the two got along swimmingly.

"We were a perfect match," Kayla says, thanking Cox and the Rotary club for the experience. "It's been the best summer of my life."

"It's very exciting for us to be able to sponsor this program," Cox told the paper, adding the club hopes to do it again in the future.

Rotary club offers scholarship

Applications for the 2012-2013 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships are now available from Rotary District 7010. Local club deadlines are Sept. 4, 2011. Required, in-person interviews will be held on Sept. 17, 2011, in North Bay, Ontario. For further information and to print an application, go to www.rotary.org and click on Students and Youth.

The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad for one year in one of the 162 countries and 35 geographical regions where Rotary clubs are located. Some 1,200 scholarships will be available from clubs worldwide.

Academic-Year Ambassadorial Scholarships are for one academic year abroad and provide funding for round-trip

transportation, tuition and fees, room, board, necessary educational supplies, and language training (if necessary) up to a maximum award of \$26,000 US or its equivalent.

During their studies abroad, Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholars act as "ambassadors of goodwill." Through appearances before Rotary clubs and districts, schools, civic organizations, and other forums, the scholars represent their homelands and work to further international understanding.

To apply, please contact your local Rotary club president Molly McInerney at 705-286-3520 or secretary Rick Ratcliff 705-286-6699.



Geoff Bunn
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705-457-5618

info@haliburtonwaterfront.com



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1993 Fleming Road - \$129,000

Great starter or retirement home near public school and the Minden Fair Grounds. Spacious open concept kitchen and dining area. wheel chair accessible home. Main floor laundry, large deck, detached garage, paved drive, air tight wood stove, newer windows and metal roof. Walking distance to Library, Community Centre and all Downtown services. Town water and sewers



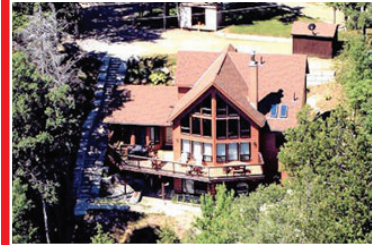
Kashagawigamog - \$699,000

This could be the cottage you've been searching for, Level lot North West exposure, big lake views, off a year round township road. There are 4 generous size bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, built in appliance. Dry slip boat house, an attached 2 car, and a detached 1.5 car garage. Come and enjoy the sun



Glengarran Resort - \$789,500

Situated on Pristine Halls lake, this property offers a fantastic big lake view, sand beach, superb docking and over 430 feet of prime lake front. Featuring four rental cottages all furnished and in turn key condition. Ideal family getaway or for the enterprising family who want to run a small scale waterfront resort. Opportunity knocks , Must See!



Twelve Mile Lake - \$689,500

Superb workmanship and craftsmanship have gone into the construction of this modern waterfront home/vacation cottage. Open concept design with vaulted ceiling offering a breathtaking big lake view of beautiful Twelve Mile Lake. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, economical radiant heating system, excellent docking custom kitchen, wrap around deck, and a full walk out basement.



Windrich Farm - \$885,000

One of the most unique properties to be found in Haliburton County! Featuring a century old barn converted into a four bedroom luxuriously appointed home, a log guest house built circa 1874, a newly built barn, green house, guest bunkie, 74 acres (mostly fenced) and approximately 1000 feet of frontage on the Gull River with boating access into Gull Lake a short distance away.



Little Gull Lake - \$339,000

Picturesque Little Gull Lake is less than a two hour drive from the GTA. Level and very nicely treed and landscaped lot with 111 feet of lakefront. This property backs unto and overlooks the Queen Elizabeth provincial park. This three bedroom fully winterized waterfront home/cottage features two baths, large deck, sunroom, detached garage, large master bedroom with ensuite and a spacious living and dining area.



#1 Commercial Location - \$789,500

Location! Location! Location! Here it is folks- the number one location for your business venture in Haliburton County. Over two acres of prime commercial real estate serviced with municipal water and sewers. Property consists of a three bedroom home, three rental units and a large 15,000 storage building, and C-1 zoning.



Minden Lake - \$344,500

Wonderful western exposure and a fabulous 145 foot lakefront with fantastic sand beach. This year round waterfront home/cottage is only minutes from Minden. Featuring three bedrooms, open concept design with vaulted ceiling in the living area, air tight wood stove, large wrap around deck, full finished walkout basement, two car detached garage and more.



HALLS LAKE - \$789,500

Custom built Royal Home on Halls lake. The home boasts a large open living room with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, and a stunning view of the lake. Four spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and a rec room with the bonus of a wet bar. For the water lover there is an indoor "ENDLESS WAVE POOL" for year round enjoyment.



McMahon Feeds - \$245,000

Owned and operated by the same owner for over 25 years. This established prime corner location may be the opportunity you have been waiting for! This retail establishment sells pet foods, feeds, pet supplies, propane and much more. Also it is the approved depot for CANAR Coach Lines in Minden. Level lot with plenty of parking and serviced with municipal water and sewers.



Stone Bungalow - \$169,500

Solid and charming stone bungalow in the hamlet of Kinnmount. Spacious living room with stone fireplace, main floor insulated sunroom, separate dining room, eat in kitchen, paved drive and a detached garage. Level landscaped lot. Full basement. Modern forced oil heating system.



Century Farm House - \$235,000

Make sure to check out this unique farm house situated on 78 scenic acres. The outdoor enthusiast will have trails to explore, beaver ponds, meadows and rolling wooded areas. This home was built circa "1899" with a lot of local history. Spacious four bedroom home with separate dining room, main floor parlour with wood stove and many recent upgrades including a new septic system, new front covered porch.



Minden Home - \$119,500

Why pay rent? If you are in the market for a very well kept and easy to maintain home with low costs-then this is it! Level, landscaped lot with a large back yard featuring a detached workshop/storage building. This neat as a pin two bedroom bungalow offers a full walkout basement with wood stove.



Prentiskoka Heights - \$182,500

This modern and very well kept three bedroom bungalow is situated on a very nicely treed and private lot. Walking distance to Archie Stouffer Public School, library, arena and downtown Minden. Featuring a four piece main bathroom and a two piece ensuite. Screened in front porch, main floor laundry and plenty of closet space. The full unfinished walkout basement is waiting for you to finish the way you want.



1074 Seventh Lane - \$99,500

One of the finest homes being offered in wonderful Hunter Creek Estates (adult only community). This immaculately kept three bedroom home features a screened in back sunroom, large deck, propane fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, detached garage/workshop with carport and paved drive. Private and quiet location on a level and nicely landscaped yard.



5 McKay St. - \$218,500

Exceptionally well maintained three bedroom raised bungalow in a very sought after neighbourhood. Walking distance to school, hospital, library and curling club. Featuring a bright and spacious country kitchen, two baths, finished walk-out basement with fireplace, large deck, modern forced air propane heating and central air, garage/workshop.



MINDEN LAKE - \$269,500

Escape your busy lifestyle & relax in this wonderful 4 season cottage! Level lot on picturesque Minden Lake with safe sand beach, great docking system & a wet slip boat house. Tastefully finished 3 bedroom cottage with many recent upgrades, pine throughout, large deck and guest bunkie.



Little Hawk Lake - \$189,500

Fabulous Little Hawk Lake beckons! Miles of boating, canoeing, kayaking, hiking and exploring awaits on this pristine lake chain, surrounded by thousands of acres of crown land. This property features 266 feet of waterfront with a very nicely treed 1.75 acre lot. Terrific privacy and a truly spectacular view. Neat and tidy main cottage with a guest cabin, great docking system and more await you!



32 Water Street - \$165,000

This level and nicely treed and landscaped lot is but a short walk to all amenities. Enjoy the picturesque Gull River and the River Walk almost at your front door. This three bedroom bungalow features an open concept design, hardwood floors, full basement with finished recreation room, detached garage with carport and paved drive. Municipal water and sewers.



Highland Gate Blvd - \$210,000

This very well kept and maintained three bedroom home is situated in popular 'Highland Gate Estates'. Level, nicely treed and landscaped lot on a quiet street. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, finished lower level family room, sunroom, paved drive and attached single car garage. Town water and sewers. A must see!



GULL RIVER - \$279,500

Immaculately kept, 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage on the picturesque Gull River. Only metres away from Gull Lake, Miles of boating and fishing pleasure awaits. Full finished walk out basement with a propane fireplace, two baths, large deck, detached garage. 175 feet of waterfront!

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MISKWABI LAKE - \$229,000 NEW PRICE

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- Granite and sand shore line

BEECH LAKE ACREAGE - \$239,500

- 48 Acres
- Waterfront on beech lake
- 2400 feet of road frontage

BLACK LAKE - \$129,000 NEW PRICE

- Level lot
- 203 feet of frontage,
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BRADY LAKE \$100,000

- 150 feet frontage
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COUNTRY ROAD - \$19,900

- Excellent building lot
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GELERT ROAD - \$243,500

This 3 bedroom Viceroy bungalow on a private 8.69 acres of land is located between Minden and Kinnmount. Just off County Rd 121 on Gelert Road. This well cared home shows pride of ownership throughout. Spacious primary rooms with hardwood flooring and a full finished basement ready to complete the way you want. Featuring a 2 car attached garage for the perfect workshop or a place to store the toys. Large screened in porch, forced air heating and air conditioning, a large master bedroom/ensuite and walk-in closet

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Senior Living

Working After Retirement

There's no longer a magic number for retirement. Some people find that they want to work past the traditional retirement age, while others discover they need to. In addition, some retirees discover that they actually liked working and want to return to work rather than settle into retirement.

Sixty-five is no longer the required age to stop working. In fact, many people are foregoing retirement and staying with the workforce. Why? No single reason applies to everyone, but finances often come into play.

Thanks to a troubled economy that has carried over into the workplace, pensions and severance packages are no longer the norm for retiring workers. When faced with the prospect of reduced funds and dwindling Social Security benefits, many choose to simply keep on working. Furthermore, individuals who retire before 65 are often faced with finding their own health insurance plans because Medicare doesn't start until age 65. Even still, high prescription costs for chronic conditions can exceed the allowance of Medicare. Employee insurance plans tend to have better options, and that often factors into an employee's retirement decision.

There are many people who continue working because they actually enjoy it, and not because of some financial necessity.

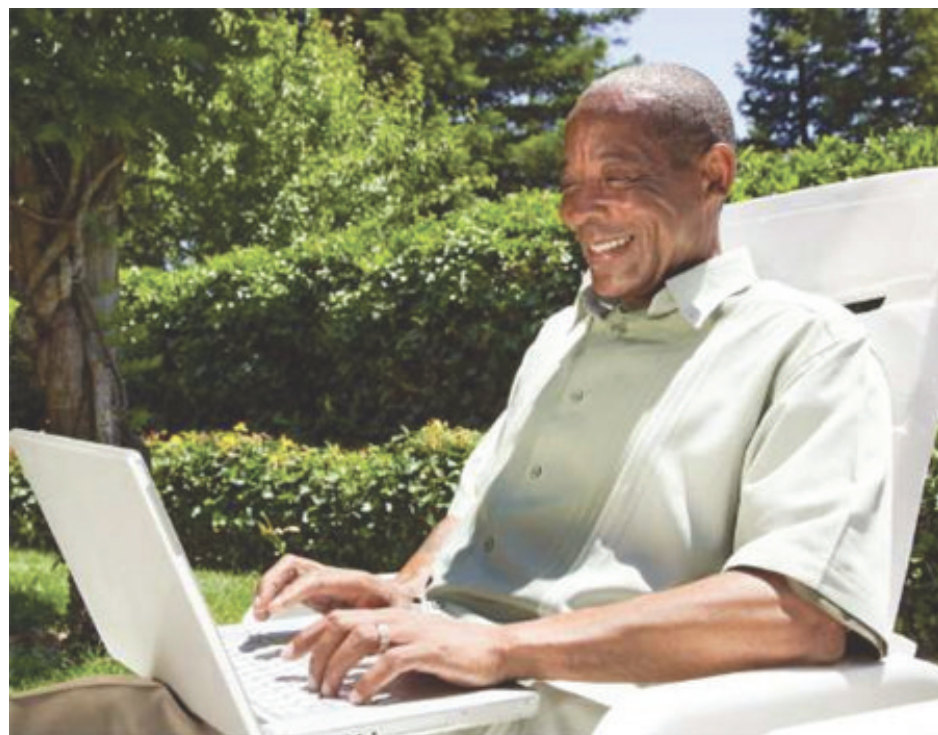
Working tends to keep the mind sharp and helps seniors feel like contributing members of society. According to a study conducted by the American Psychiatric Association, retirees who continued to work in a bridge job (meaning part time or temporary employment) experienced fewer major diseases and fewer functional limitations than those who fully retired. Researchers considered only physician-diagnosed health problems, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, lung disease, heart disease, stroke and psychiatric problems.

Those thinking of remaining in the work force can check with employers to see if retirement is mandatory or voluntary. Seniors re-entering the workforce may want to brush up on some skills and reconnect with former employers or colleagues to make the transition easier. Here are some other strategies to consider.

* Refurbish your resume. Focus on what things you can do rather than what you did in the past. You may be up against younger applicants and will have to make a case for your hire.

* Be flexible. You may need health benefits more so than a high salary. You can work with an employer to develop a compensation package that is mutually beneficial.

* Develop computer skills. Today's work environment relies heavily on computer skills. It is unwise for you to think you'll get by on experience alone. Obtain a rudimentary education in computer usage and common office programs, which can set you apart from other older applicants.



BRUSHING UP ON COMPUTER SKILLS AND DRAFTING A NEW RESUME CAN HELP OLDER ADULTS SUCCESSFULLY RE-ENTER THE WORK FORCE AFTER RETIREMENT.

* Know there's nothing to prove. Retirees have the benefit of taking their time and finding the right fit in a post-retirement job. Unless money is an issue, shop around until you find the job that appeals to you, even if it's part-time or for a lower salary.



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Ravenstock brings cottagers together

Heather Douglas
Special to the Times

It has been 11 years since Raven Lake cottager Meghan Wilson voiced her opinion that music wasn't fun.

In response to that, her father Harry began Ravenstock, now a favourite tradition on Raven Lake near Dorset.

"It was from that comment that we decided to have fun at the cottage because music is supposed to be fun," says Harry.

Ravenstock is a musical event with no adjudicators, an appreciative audience and an opportunity to mix with Raven Lake, other musical cottagers and guests and have fun. It also regularly draws over 100 guests.

Harry spoke to a close friend and a very accomplished musician, Steve Raiken, about performing at his island for a summer concert.

Raiken agreed to come if there was a sound system.

"There is now a sound system with several amps and stage lights hung in the trees. The results are quite amazing," says Harry.

"We set up a pro sound system and attempt to keep the bugs at bay via citronella," he says adding professionally-designed posters are created each year.

"And so far, Ravenstock has spawned a number of independent CD recording careers [Steve Raiken, Poor Tom]," he says. "But it's all just fun. No pressure. Always a few surprises."

He says the best part is young Ravens clamor to join in the fun.



Heather Douglas Special to the Times

see EVENT page 15

Tom and Harry Wilson are the organizers of Ravenstock, an annual music festival at Raven Lake.

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Event sparked by comment that 'music isn't fun'

from page 14

"Imagine that; music can be fun," he says, remembering his daughter, Aós comment so many years ago.

The first year there were six different performers. Over the years the number has grown to more than 20 covering all genres of music, from cello to violin to limericks to rock bands and includes all age groups.

"Last year the youngest was six and the oldest performer was 80," says Wilson.

He and his family bought Ravensnest Island in 1995.

"It was a sorry rundown building that should have been bulldozed," he says.

Instead, he decided to renovate and 16 years later, he jokes he is still at it, explaining he spends his time preparing and prepping for Ravenstock instead.

Ravenstock is a labour of love that has become such a popular event that people plan their summer schedules around it. Because of this, it is always held on the same weekend outdoors every year.

"As soon as I get my summer calendar, I mark down the Raven Lake regatta, the AGM and Ravenstock," says Carol Kanitz, a cottager who has been attending the event for the past six years.

"When I describe to friends how I am sitting on an island on a lake under a clear sky listening to Susan Luke sing and George Kenins playing with his \$35,000 cello, it gives everyone goose bumps," says Kanitz.

"It is the highlight of the summer."

There is something magical about performing on an island under the stars, according to Tom Wilson, Harry's son, who is in law school when he isn't performing or practising with his band Mock Trial.

He was 15 when the event began and has loved each annual Ravenstock.

"There are a lot of talented musicians on the lake," says Tom. However, the event is not limited to professional or perfect musicians.

It is an opportunity for people young and old to showcase their talent and learn and grow as artists.

"It changed my outlook on music," he says. "It has given me the ability to play with other musicians and improvise. I have learned how to be a musician and not just know how to read sheet music."

There is a lot of hidden talent on the lake and Ravenstock has provided a venue for people to showcase that talent.

Susan Luke, who has an amazing voice and is a talented musician, has been a favourite at Ravenstock and has since released two CDs.

"Ravenstock opened the door for her," says Harry.

Susan is not the only talent in the Luke family as her



Members of the Luke and Damus families take to the stage at Ravenstock near Dorset.

Heather Douglas
Special to the Times

daughters, Danielle, 9, and Andrea 11, also take to the stage.

Whispers of the next Rankin Family floated through the audience as the Luke family and their cousins the Damuses took to the stage to perform with violins, cello, guitar and piano.

Steve Raiken has now performed at every Ravenstock since its inception and is referred to by Harry as his headliner.

"It started as an impromptu concert in the living room and I have now been here 11 years in a row," Raiken says. "Harry calls me his ringer from Toronto."

Raiken's music career began more than 40 years ago working professionally in the '60s and '70s performing acoustic folk music. He also opened for the band Hall and Oates.

While he left the music industry in the 70s to pursue a career in management consultation, he never let go of his love for the music.

"I retired three years ago, (from management consulting) to go back to my music," he says adding he has since released a CD.

Ravenstock holds a special place for Raiken and his performance is only part of the appeal.

"Harry makes a very welcome environment for everyone, regardless of talent and age," says Raiken. "The whole event is to encourage everyone old and young to play."

Another well loved face at Ravenstock is George Kenins,

who is a professional cellist living in Toronto and has been a cottager on Raven Lake for 25 years.

Although to hear him tell it, he lives on Raven Lake and visits Toronto.

Kenins began playing the cello at age 9 and after college was offered a position on the Calgary Symphony. At the same time he was offered a job with the Etobicoke School Board. He became a teacher.

Kenins is part of the opening act along with Susan Luke. He says he loves being involved in Ravenstock.

"I like community and this lake has such a great community," he says. "And there are some really capable people on the lake."

Kenins notes, acts come and go over the years, and he enjoys watching others grow up. "One year we had some young ladies who were the Ravenettes."

This year more than 100 people tied their boats together and grabbed their chairs and made their way up to the 11th Ravenstock.

Mother Nature cooperated to the fullest with not only a clear warm night, but with a brilliant full moon.

It was a perfect night for the outdoor music event and now that it is over, perhaps Harry will turn his attention to his cottage.

Or more likely he will relax and enjoy his island while planning for Ravenstock 2012.

His Raven Lake cottage friends have already marked next year as a fun musical event on their calendars.

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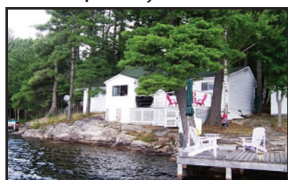
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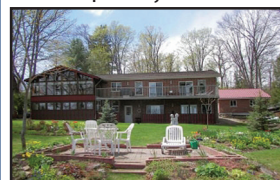
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BITTER LAKE



SOLD

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DRAG RIVER



Wow! Wonderful swimming and 250 ft on the Drag south of the Canning Lake Dam. 2 bdrm and 1 bathroom this cottage comes furnished and has outstanding landscaping work including night time lighting through the trees. Magical, peaceful, and private!
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BEECH LAKE



SOLD

Renovated cottage has newer kitchen, open concept, 2 bdrms with no maintenance vinyl siding and thermal windows. Faces northwest with full day sun and evening sunsets. Lovely landscaped lot with limestone terraces. Hard sand entry perfect for children. Bunkie provides for another bdrm.
\$299,990

MAPLE LAKE



NEW PRICE

4 acres with 2 separately deeded lots, one a 3 acre back lot. 3 bdrm 861 s.f. charming cottage with pine floors on a 134x185 waterfront lot. 2 piece bath with outdoor shower. Faces south with perfect sand beach. Lot is slightly sloped to the lake. Great privacy.
\$329,000

KUSHOG LAKE



NEW PRICE

4 season 3 bdrm cottage has deep water off the large dock and a large flat area for entertaining, badminton or tennis. Light and bright, high ceilings, laminate floors, new windows and an attached garage for toys. A/C, woodstove, and oil furnace plus 131 ft waterfront!
\$359,000

IRONDALE RIVER



NEW LISTING

1300 ft riverfront on 11 acres of privacy with a small waterfall and rapids. Fully renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with full unfinished basement, high end fixtures, A/C, hardwood, new kitchen, separate studio and garage. Flat property and river on 3 sides!
\$289,900

GREEN LAKE



SOLD

Fantastic opportunity to buy an affordable south-facing 600 s.f. 2 bdrm 1 bath winterized cottage. Propane stove and full septic. Waterfront is not deeded and is across Green Lake Road, a small quiet cottage road. Permanent sunning deck at water's edge. 3 lake chain.
\$153,900

HIGHWAY 35



NEW LISTING

Brick bungalow with finished basement just north of Carnarvon. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Updated with high end appliances and fixtures. Clean and comfortable, recreation room and games room in basement plus office. Attached garage.
\$259,000

KUSHOG LAKE



This 1764 s.f. home or cottage offers all the comforts of home and sits on 7 acres. Kushog Lake municipal access and your dock is across Highway 35. 3 bdrms and 2 baths including a second floor master and ensuite. Substantially renovated, drilled well, heat line and UV filter.
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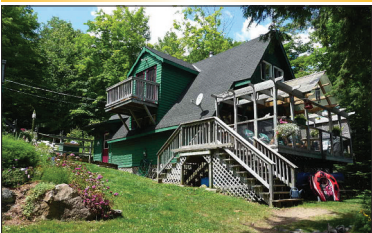
CARNARVON HOMESTEAD



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100 acre 3 bdrms and 2 baths plus a unique fully insulated Art Studio or workshop complete with 3 piece bathroom & showroom. 1868 s.f. of renovated century charm in the main house. Beamed kitchen with woodstove, master bedroom with cathedral original rafter & barn board ceiling & walls. Trails through the acreage!
\$299,000

KUSHOG LAKE



1.14 acre lot with 1172 s.f. cottage and 338 s.f. winterized Bunkie with own bathroom. Main cottage has winter water, 3 bdrms and 2 baths, brand new metal roof and a brand new propane fireplace/stove in the living room. Deep water off dock.
\$369,000

WENONA LAKE



Very private and well treed lot has deeded access to Wenona Lake across the gravel road. Driveway installed but needs a little clearing. Building site cleared and trailer on site included. Wenona Lake is a clean, quiet lake and waterfront access lot has western exposure.
\$29,000

SOUTH LAKE



Very private, south facing with sand beach, 3 bdrm fully furnished updated cottage. New kitchen and bathroom. Full basement with poured floor for storage. Front sunning deck, flat lot from cottage to water plus a cute bunkie at water's edge provides additional sleeping. Year round road.
\$279,900

LITTLE BOSHKUNG LK



NEW LISTING

Flat lot with gorgeous sand beach. 3 bdrm, 2 bath + office and spa room. Viceroy style home or cottage with brick fireplace. 2000 s.f. living space with rec room in basement. Separate large garage. Parklike setting. 3 lake chain.
\$439,000

LITTLE BOSHKUNG



3 season 2 bdrm cottage and fully insulated one bdrm bunkie with 2 pc bath plus a single car garage. Beautiful rock west facing frontage with concrete steps to the waters of this 3 lake chain. Deep water and sunset view! 2nd in from bridge crossing Hwy 118.
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NEW LISTING

14 acres and 1760 ft on Irondale river. Total privacy. 3 bdrm and 2 bath updated log home or cottage. Peaceful and scenic. Cozy up to the pellet stove or wood stove or turn this into a B&B. Miles of canoeing on Prov. Canoe route. 10 minutes to Kinmount.
\$259,000

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE



NEW PRICE

Cottage or home 1 minute from the Eagle Lake public beach and boat launch. 1100 s.f. 3 bedroom home with full unfinished basement. Main snowmobile trails are marked and run across Eagle and Moose Lakes. New propane furnace, deck and new shingles in 2008.
\$204,000

BENOIR LAKE



SOLD

Furnished 3 bedroom winterized Viceroy home/cottage on 3 lake chain. 34 miles of boating. 1,218 sq ft includes basement rec room. Birch hardwood flrs, maple kitchen, brick fireplace and attached garage. Flat large lot, newer thermal windows, 2003 oil furnace. Amazing value.
\$298,000

KUSHOG LK ACCESS



NEW LISTING

Affordable 3 bdrm cottage across Highway 35 north of Ox Narrows gives you access to Kushog Lake. 14 miles of boating on this 2 lake chain. Great fishing on the north end of the lake. While you don't own the waterfront, you currently have use of it.
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Former premier endorses Scott

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

He reorganized Ontario's education system and was the province's premier for 14 years.

And last week, he stopped by the Haliburton Curling Club.

Bill Davis, Ontario premier from 1971 to 1985, was the guest speaker at fundraiser for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock PC candidate Laurie Scott on Aug. 24.

"You brought a dignity that I think sometimes gets lost in politics," Scott said to Davis as she introduced him to an enthusiastic crowd.

Davis, whose 81 years have not dulled his wit or sense of humour, spoke about what it means to be a Progressive Conservative.

"That name has some real significance in my view," he said, explaining that while having a strong economy and good education system is important for the province, it's also key that the provincial government preserves its social conscience.

"I also think politics should be fun," Davis said, recalling how, after bouts with political rivals in the legislature, they could still go out for dinner together afterwards. "I never hated anyone across the house."

A Scott victory in October's provincial election is a foregone conclusion for the former provincial leader.

"You've been a member . . . you'll be a member again," he said simply. "You deserve it and they deserve you."

Scott, a nurse and daughter of incredibly popular former MP Bill Scott, was first elected as the riding's MPP in 2003. She was re-elected in 2007 in a landslide victory over Liberal candidate and school board trustee Rick Johnson, defeating him by nearly 10,000 votes.

In 2009, Scott vacated her seat to allow the unelected, then-PC party leader John Tory a chance at carrying the riding.

In a March 5 byelection that garnered national media attention, Johnson defeated Tory 15,482 votes to 14,576.

Tory resigned as party leader the next day.

The provincial election is Oct. 6.



Above, Dale Walker of the local riding association along with PC provincial candidate Laurie Scott present former Ontario premier Bill Davis with gifts following his speech at a fundraiser for Scott's campaign at the Haliburton Curling Club on Aug. 30.

Left, Davis, speaks to the crowd.

Below, Scott introduces Davis, who served as premier throughout much of the 1970s and 1980s.



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MH council waives fee for banner

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors waived a fee for the hanging of a banner by the organizers of the local Terry Fox Run during their Aug. 25 meeting. Council was visited by run chairwoman Diane Peacock, who explained the 17th local run will be held this year and that the event, which has

raised more than \$165,000 for cancer research, has always relied on a banner above Bobcaygeon Road for publicity. “In all this time, the installation of the banner has been done at no cost,” Peacock said, adding that she was dismayed to discover earlier this month when township staff told her a \$600 fee, under the township’s Policy 40, now applied. “Staffing is simply enforcing a policy that’s in place,” Reeve Barb Reid said. Councillors agreed to waive the fee.

Rail Trail task group members announced

The selection committee for the Rail Trail Task Group met on Aug. 19 to review applications submitted by individuals with an interest in participating on the task group. The committee included two members of the economic development committee, councillors Murray Fearry and Carol Moffatt; Bob Smith, director of economic development; and Kate Hall, the consultant facilitating the engagement strategy. In total the committee received 15 applications from which seven people were selected to serve on the task group. “We were pleased to receive applications from so many individuals that offered their time and skills to this important work,” said Moffatt. All submissions were received on the standard application form, which allowed the committee to consistently evaluate responses to each question. After considerable discussion, the following people were selected to serve on the task group: Marie Gage,

Peter Hynard, Mark Coleman, Bill Obee, Bob Nichol, Paul Irwin and Laura Redman. Each member of the task group brings unique skills and experience to contribute to the design and implementation of the community engagement strategy. “I’m excited about working with such a great group of people,” said Hall. The task group will meet regularly at the convenience of its members over the coming weeks to determine the tools and techniques that will be used to capture the diverse voices of residents with respect to the Rail Trail. Once the strategy has been developed, a schedule of events will be posted on the county’s website and promoted widely in the community. You can keep in touch with the process by visiting the county’s website; click on the “County Government” tab on the home page, then scroll down to the Rail Trail page. -Submitted

Learn about shoreline issues at conference

Anyone who owns waterfront property in the Haliburton, Bancroft and Kawartha Lakes region knows how beautiful the area is, especially at the water’s edge. We’ve come to depend on our lakes for boating, fishing and a variety of other activities, but sometimes forget that we also need to be good stewards so the lakes remain healthy for future generations. On Saturday, Sept. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Faraday Community Centre, the 11th annual Lakeland Conference is taking place. “The Conference is an opportunity for shoreline property owners to come together to learn about the common environmental issues facing their lakes with local experts and to connect with other active community groups working to protect their lake,” said Mike Gibbs, coordinator of the Lakeland Alliance. This year speakers at the conference will be discussing a specialized land-use planning tool called the ‘at capacity’ designation which is given to lakes with lake trout populations. The intent of this designation is to protect lake trout from negative impacts to the lake as result of shoreline development. The Ministry of the Environment makes recommendations for this designation based on

findings from routine monitoring of the temperature and oxygen levels in certain lakes. Lakes that have this designation have special requirements that municipalities must consider for the development of lots take place. Ministry of Natural Resources biologist Erin MacDonald will explain the special ecological requirements and behaviours of lake trout. Victor Castro from the Ministry of the Environment will discuss the ‘at capacity’ designation and how a lake qualifies for it. Paul Walsh from the Hastings County Planning Department will explain what the designation means for municipal planning and members of the Chandos Lake Property Owners Association will share their experiences with the designation from a community-based, lake stewardship perspective. Registration fees are \$10 per individual or \$15 per pair. Community groups or others interested in attending to showcase their stewardship initiatives or services with a booth or display are welcome. To register call Jennifer Card at 613-332-3940 ext 260 or by email at jennifer.card@ontario.ca. For more details check out the ‘Events’ page at www.lakelandalliance.net. -Submitted



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Annual garlic festival grows in size and popularity

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Scapes, cloves and bulbs.

These were just a few of the items of interest at the fourth annual Haliburton County Garlic Festival held on Aug. 27 in Carnarvon.

Facilitated by the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, the annual event offers growers a chance to showcase their labours, which includes a variety of locally grown garlic.

This year's event saw hundreds of people mingle through the various tents and vendors, all while learning more about garlic.

Braiding demonstrations and taste tests were also part of the full-day event.

Now in its third year of existence, the association includes eight members who are locally growing garlic, according to president Sheila Robb.

Members are growing garlic free of pesticides and subject to regular inspections, said Robb.

The association offers education and information about growing garlic, along with an up-to-date website and a soon to be launched blog.

The festival also included a raffle for two garlic cookbooks.

The winner of *Recipes and Tips for Garlic Lovers* was Suzanne Morrow and the winner of *More Recipes and Tips for Garlic Lovers* was Nancy Vincent.

For more information visit www.haliburtongarlic.ca.



A bowl of bulbs awaited visitors at the fourth annual Haliburton County Garlic Festival in Carnarvon.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Doug Nash, left, does a garlic braiding demonstration while his wife Barb, second from left, delights customers with some Russian red garlic during the fourth annual Haliburton County Garlic Festival on Aug. 27. Hosted by the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, the festival was held inside and outside the Carnarvon bowling alley. The event features local growers selling a variety of garlic along with other items such as preserves and produce.



Angel Taylor, left, of Nest Egg Farm in Minden points to a bowl of green garlic scapes for sale at her tent during the fourth annual Haliburton County Garlic Festival. Visit our website for more photos from the event.



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Large 210' lot in a natural setting just 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. Quiet lake with good fishing. Year round municipal road & hydro at the lot.



**Crego Lake
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3+ acre lot with fabulous views, good privacy, entrances are installed, lot is partially cleared and has year round access. Crego Lake embraces the natural beauty of the region and is a restricted motor lake with good fishing.



**Affordable Minden Home
\$129,900**

Perfect starter for family, seniors or even an income property. Walk to all amenities including Minden's Riverwalk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright, clean & nicely landscaped.



**Miskwabi Area Cottage
\$144,999**

This 3 Bedroom cottage very close to public access to Miskwabi Lake is in great condition and completely turnkey. Large private 1 acre lot stretches into the hardwood forest.



**Oblong Lake Waterfront
\$174,900**

Level building lot with easy access off year round municipal road, just 20 from Haliburton Village and only 10 minutes from Sir Sam's. Oblong Lake is deep & clean and connects with Haliburton Lake.



**Minden In-Town Home
\$178,500**

4 BR home within walking distance to all that Minden has to offer. Good sized family home with finished walk-out basement, 2 baths, large deck and nice back yard.



**Modern Brick Home
\$189,000**

Featuring open concept designed kitchen, finished basement, a large attached garage, and beautiful back yard. Walking distance to all the amenities of Haliburton Village.



**Salerno Lake Building
\$214,000**

This private 2.8 acre waterfront lot has 267' of good clean shoreline in a small cove. Big lake view! Great area with newer homes and a developing neighbourhood.



**Year Round Viceroy
\$299,000**

This gem features 155' frontage on Minnick Lake, great privacy, fantastic views from the recently built deck & unfinished basement with walk-out. Just 15 minutes from Haliburton & easy year round access.



**Haliburton Lake Cottage
\$319,900**

Roomy 3 BR cottage is great value with many upgrades including new mudroom, large newer sunroom, new electrical & plumbing & newer appliances. Private lot with south western exposure on a fantastic lake. Year round access.



**Fabulous Reno!!
\$329,000**

3 BR cottage on pretty South Lake features kitchen with stainless steel appliances, propane fireplace and great room with stunning sunset view. Fantastic new docking system and large deck at the clean waterfront



**Beautiful Fortescue Lake
\$339,000**

Fabulous 3 BR cottage + 2 BR bunkie and a very private lot with 120' frontage. Watch the sunsets from the deck or dock. Cottage has been completely renovated and is turn-key – just move in and enjoy!



**Stunning Waterfront
\$399,000**

Over 6 acres with 575' on Oblong Lake – a premier 2-lake chain with Haliburton Lake. Western exp, fantastic sand beach, level lot and year round access. Bell and high speed at lot line.



**Portage Lake Home
\$399,000**

Beautiful, private 3 level chalet with 502' on Portage Lake. Year round home features large deck, sauna, fireplace, built-in appliances, wood floors and a spectacular garage!



**Home with Acreage
\$419,000**

Private estate with 109 acres wooded acres. Exceptional 2 BR, 2 bath newer home features butternut wood flooring, screened in porch, walk in closets & double garage. Bonus! 33 x 40 separate workshop!



**Beautiful Maple Lake!
\$424,900**

Brand new, well built 1200 sqft home features birch flooring, new stainless steel appliances, 200 amp service, large screened in porch and master with ensuite and large walk-in closet. Located on a 3 lake chain with clean shoreline and deck at lake.



**Kashagawigamog Cottage
\$449,000**

Rustic cottage sits at the water's edge on a beautiful and level 250' lot. Enjoy the sunsets, clean & clear shoreline on a 5 lake chain and great privacy.



**Spectacular Haliburton Lake!
\$529,000**

Clean and tidy 3 BR, 2 bath cottage/home boasts a big lake view, good privacy, sand beach, and deep clean water off the dock. Quality throughout and many upgrades. Drilled well, high speed internet year round access & cute bunkie. Great rental investment.



**Percy Lake
\$549,000**

Large 4 season 5 BR cottage on level lot with reasonable privacy. Features new flooring, high efficiency FAO, central vac, propane fireplace and so much more..



**Kashagawigamog Lake
\$749,000**

Recently renovated century farmhouse on 3 acres & 330' of shoreline with a southern view. Part of a 5 lake, 17 mile chain known for great boating, fishing and swimming. Close to Haliburton Village.

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The Cottage Times

The talented Winston Choi

The gifts cottaging brings

Awkward Moments goes to the derby



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Saddle Horse Show - 9:00 a.m. - Poultry Show in Poultry Barn
Fair Ambassador Pageant - 2:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Tea Garden
Lions Club Award - Kinmount Citizen of the Year
Vintage Tractor & Truck Pull - Weigh in at 12:30 p.m. Show at 2:30 p.m.
Demolition Derby 8:00 p.m.
Free Dance, Arena, 9 p.m. - FRIENDLY FIRE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

Horse, Sheep & Cattle Shows throughout the Day
Warrior's Day Parade - 12:00 noon
Grandstand Show - 2:00 p.m. WAYNE ROSTAD AND
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

Light Horse & Pony Judging - 9 a.m.
Ecumenical Church Service - 9:45 a.m. - The Pines Bandstand
Sanctioned Goat Show - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Races, 10 a.m. and Mutt Show, 11:30 a.m.
Music in the Arena by Friendly Fire 1:00 p.m.
Demolition Derby 2:00 p.m.
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A dandy day at the lake

Poem by Ev Stata

Had an invitation today to
Haliburton Lake
Left at 11:30 – didn't know
how long it would take,
Followed some friends who were
going there too
Made it there for lunch, just what we
wished to do.

Our hosts were there waiting – very
welcoming and sweet
Lots of relatives had made it there had
us beat,
Offered us all a choice of drinks – mine
was iced tea
After that long drive it tasted pretty
good to me!

The Cottage Times



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Then came lunch – got
my usual seat
What a feast it was
– what a treat,
Three kinds of dessert,
can you beat that?
Maybe they were just
trying to make us fat?

Then its time for what
we've been waiting for
There is a boat down at
the lake shore,
Loaded us up, cruised
us all around the lake
What a lovely ride it
was, just like a piece of
cake!

More drinks and then
it's time to hit the road
With all the good food
we've had it's a heavier
load,
But we made it back
home with hearts full of
cheer
Just hoping they'll
invite us back again next
year!



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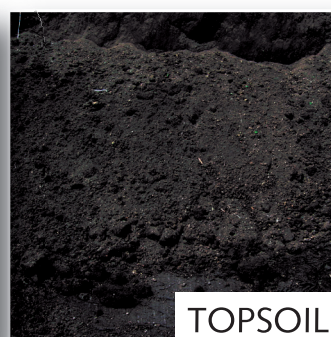
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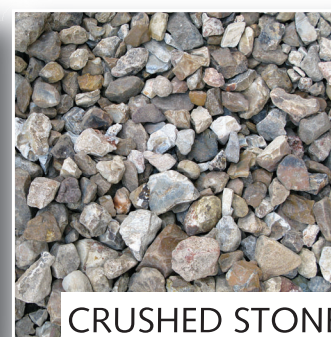
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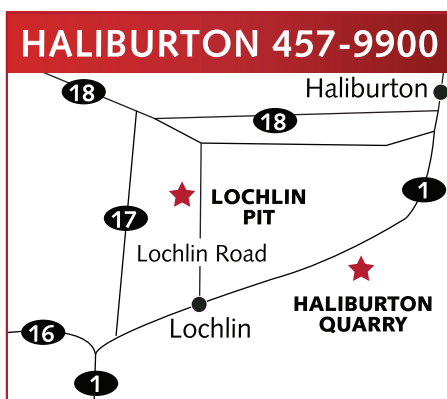


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Pianist's recital promises a rare experience

Column by Len Pizzey

When Winston Choi's left hand descends to the keyboard and the first quiet notes of a D minor melodic line drift through the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 10, the Haliburton Concert Series audience will be immersed in a rare experience. Choi will open his concert with selections from J.S. Bach's *Art of the Fugue*, a rarely performed composition considered by many musicologists to be the supreme expression of polyphonic music from the genre's greatest composer.

In programming selections from *The Fugue*, the Toronto native joins a select group of pianists, Glenn Gould among them, who have brought the music to a wide audience.

The interweaving of voices in polyphonic music such as Bach's, has a curious power to move the listener. The music is linear, constantly moving, relentlessly energetic even in its quietest moments. In *The Fugue*, Bach brings polyphony to perhaps its highest expression. The underlying subject is common to all 14 fugues, but the effects Bach achieves are constantly surprising. Although it is in a sense abstract music (Bach did not specify which instrument it should be played on, or any other perfor-

mance suggestions) it isn't obtuse. A listener doesn't have to understand the details of the music to be moved by its expression.

"Despite the label of academic and rigorous that are associated with fugues, these are extremely spiritual and beautiful," Choi said in a telephone interview. "Some of them are virtuosic, [with] hints of jazz, foreshadowing jazz. It's a huge variety of emotion and styles that are contained"

"I think audiences that don't know the work will enjoy it very much. Those who may have heard about it and know about it, and are approaching it with caution, I urge them to come because they're thrilling and they are fantastic pieces."

Choi's wide ranging repertoire includes more than 100 compositions by contemporary composers. For the Haliburton concert, he has chosen to contrast the first six of the 14 fugues and canons that make up *The Art of the Fugue*, with two canons by 20th century composer Conlon Nancarrow. While these follow the canonic form, which mirrors notes between hands and octaves, Nancarrow alters time signatures between the voices, so that in one of the canons, the left hand takes seven minutes to play the notes while the right hand plays the same notes in just five minutes. "What makes it so fascinating" Choi said, "is that you get a lot of musical dialogue, you get these real-

ly neat harmonies; it sounds at times like there's a lot of jazz but it's really a rigorous rhythm that's syncopated."

"They're fascinating, fun, light-hearted pieces."

Choi will conclude the first half of his concert with Brahms' *Variations on a Theme of Paganini*. In the second half, he'll play three more selections from *The Fugue*, six *Bagatelles* by Beethoven, and Chopin's *Ballade No. 4 in F Minor*.

Although he has performed concertos with symphony orchestras across Canada, the U.S. and South America, won the 2002 Orleans Concours International Piano Competition, is a laureate of the Honens International Piano Competition, and has given numerous recitals both here and in Europe, Choi believes it's important to bring great music to audiences in small towns such as Haliburton. In contrast to the major international venues where he frequently plays, Choi likes the intimacy that small venues such as the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion provides.

"I find that the audiences are warmer, and perhaps eager to hear new and different things."

The Haliburton concert takes place Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and can be reserved by calling Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695.



Winston Choi will perform on Sept. 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion for the Haliburton Concert Series. He will perform works by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

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Summer fun

Lynn Craigmyle sent in this photo of her grandson Bennett having a grand time on Duffon Lake in Haliburton Forest with his very enthusiastic dog, Hank.

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Column and photos by Lorraine Daly

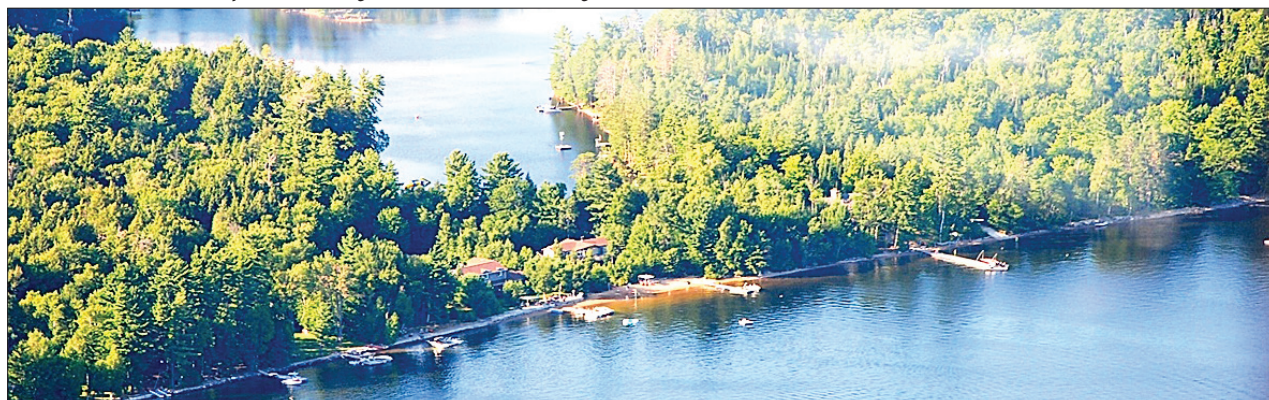
When conversation turns to cottages, I get one of two reactions.

If talking to one of the converted, the subject quickly takes on the familiar rhythm of pinpointing the area and lake, followed by the six degrees of separation game, connecting all the people we might know on each other's lakes. More often than not the reaction is "how long does it take to get there?" and when I tell them, they make it quite clear they wouldn't be caught dead driving that every weekend.

I point out that unlike most things in life, heading to the cottage is all about the destination. The journey is just something to navigate as quickly as possible. That's especially true when my better half is behind the wheel. There's a floatplane on our shore and whenever I hear the engine start up, I stop what I'm doing to watch it glide across the water before lifting up and disappearing over the hills. I'm pretty sure the pilot smiles just a little when anyone asks him how long it takes to get to the cottage.

Whenever I find myself defending the worthwhile drive, I wish I had a little magic up my sleeve. I'd pull out a wooden box (hand painted by my cottage neighbour and delivered full of goodies ... she really does that) in which I'd keep all the gifts the cottage has given me over the years. I'd have them peek inside for a glimpse of the latest gift, one that would fill that box to the brim.

Last week, while out for a paddle, the cottage neighbor with the floatplane, whom I've met only briefly in the past, generously offered me a ride in his plane. Out of the blue, just like that, he offered me something so wonderful that I had no way of adequately thanking



Lorraine Daly took a ride in a float plane and took this picture of her cottage. The shoreline is Redstone Lake, and the body of water behind the cottages is Pelaw Lake.

him for it.

Nowhere, but at the cottage, do you see that kind of generosity. Total strangers wave at each other while out for their morning walk. If a tree falls on someone's driveway, cottage neighbours whip out their chainsaws to remove it as it hits the ground. Being at the cottage just seems to bring out the best in people.

I eagerly accepted his offer (I might have hugged him) and an hour later found myself about to experience yet another cottage gift.

There's something pretty exciting about getting on a plane from a dock. As calm and cool as I wanted to appear, it was hard not to wave at every passing boater and yell "Hey, look at me! I'm going for a ride in this plane! Right now! Right off the dock!"

The cockpit felt snug, efficient, and secure. The pilot reinforced that security with clear, concise instructions

to heed in the unlikely event of an emergency. The possibility of that did cross my mind for a nanosecond but then I looked out the window and thought, really, it's only water ... not like I haven't fallen off a tube or out of a sailboat before ...

I just let it go, embraced the butterflies and went along for the ride. You get to know a lake over the years. The bay your cottage is in, the ones you discover on boat rides or canoe trips. You see it one area at a time, the narrows, the sandbar, the islands and the docks where you share a glass or two with friends. The beauty is parcelled out to me every time I'm out on the water sailing or boating, in a kayak or canoe.

What I saw from the air took my breath away. Ribbons of shoreline, islands dotting the surface and boats marking the water with their wake. Seen as a

Continued on pg 7



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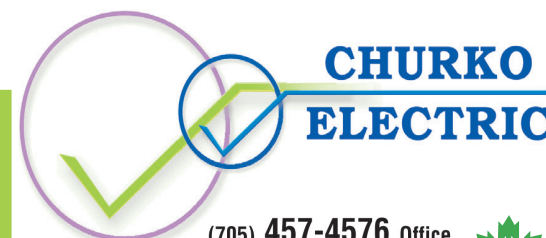
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A moose take a swim near the edge of Algonquin Park on Daly's float plane adventure.



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Worth every minute

Continued from pg 6

marking the water with their wake. Seen as a whole from above, Redstone Lake is even more majestic. For 20 blissful minutes, as far as I could see were trees and lakes, more trees and oh, a moose! As if the day weren't

perfect enough, Rob the pilot found me a moose.

My gender and age might have something to do with the ease at which tears spring to my eyes. But that day, they welled up because of the gift I'd been given.

The gift I'd put in that box, just waiting for someone to ask me "so, how long does it take to get there?"

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Creative ceremonies in the Highlands

Column by Ted Morris

The young bride and the groom led the way from the Fenton Hall to The Core at Camp wanakita on ATVs. That was their thing. The groomsmen in rented tuxes (and black shoes certainly pinching) mounted their machines and followed. The bridesmaids in long gowns clung to their ushers as they roared down the path in pairs. How do ladies in long gowns ride jump-seat on an ATV? Side-saddle, of course! Bringing up the rear were the 12-year-old ring-bearer and the nine-year-old flower girl on a cut down machine. Where else but in Haliburton? The rest of us walked.

Only in Haliburton

As an ordained priest, I take great pleasure in the different styles of wedding so many couples want, ceremonies with trappings unavailable in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa – weddings tailored to the Highlands.

Imagine

Speaking of Wanakita, I performed a ceremony there last year. Two former councillors wanted to return to the scene where they were bitten by the love bug. The setting amazed the guests.

Picture a sandy beach at the end of a point. Cars are parked far away and people walk the woodland path to the beach. The guests can sit on logs in the sand, use chairs set on the firmer ground, or simply stand because the average wedding takes only 20 minutes. Everyone pays attention to the skirl of the pipes as the bride and her party arrive via another path. Trails being what they are, the attendants make sure she steps over the puddles, away from roots and snags, and uses the flat stone while crossing the creek. (Yes, it rained the night before.)

Under a late afternoon sun and in the freshest of air, they pledge their vows. The get-away vehicle has no tin cans tied to it nor any “just married” signs. They leave by canoe, she leading with him steering. Only in Haliburton, you say?

Campfire wedding

“We want it to be different,” another bride told me. “We are both outdoors people.”

The family cottage, some with roots through four generations, is a favourite choice. It comes with a ready-made community. Some couples like a ceremony on the porch, on the dock, deck or on the rocks, or in front of a fireplace.

This couple wanted a campfire. And the dress code was camo.

The site was at the end of a very unassuming road leading to a lot that would challenge a mountain goat. The guests parked their four-wheelers at the top. Halfway down, overlooking the lake, was the cottage and the campfire circle.

And “different” was what the bride got. Everyone was given a one-foot piece of wood upon arrival and told to save it. When we completed the vows and the exchange of rings, I pronounced them husband and wife and we lit the campfire.

“While we are signing the wedding register,” I told the guests, “everyone wishing the bride and groom a long and happy marriage is invited to add a piece of wood to the fire.”

It was a blaze! When I left much later the coals were bright and it was the centre of a continuing party. I understand campfires are not encouraged in Mississauga. Air pollution, you know.

Babbling brooks

Running water has attractions, which explains why Niagara Falls is a choice for weddings. Sunny Rock B&B overlooks the rapids at Scotts Dam Road. The clients wanted to see and hear the water and have the rapids as a backdrop.

Picture herons, gulls, blue jays and squirrels. Picture a ceremony on a deck overlooking all this and picture the officiant (that’s me) coming home with laryngitis. It is not easy to talk louder than a river for half an hour.

Lakes have attraction

Nice things happen at dockside wedding. Neighbours or even strangers anchor offshore when a wedding is in progress. The guests onshore cheer and applaud when the bride and groom kiss the boaters blow their horns and whistles. I’ve witnessed it. All the action does not have to be confined to the shore. In July at Cardiff, the bride and attendants

came down the hill of a family enclave to the dock patio. The groomsmen and groom arrived on a pontoon boat that had been parked around the point. For the signing of the register, the bride and groom walked the plank to a raft at the end of the dock, because this arrangement made for good photographs.

We learned a lesson from the arrival of the groomsmen. When seven 200-pound men step from the boat onto a raft, it tilts. That is a three-quarters-of-a-ton load! We limited the raft to three people at a time and hope that no heavy boat would toss us its wake.

Historic site

The little white church on the Essonville Line harkens back to another age when the church bell called people to the ceremony and rang again to announce completion of the ceremony. Families still return to the retired church for weddings, baptisms and funerals. The peace is palpable. Total strangers “discover” it while driving down a country road and decide “We want to get married there!” It is still available for those who want to return to “the church in the wildwood.”

All seasons

Autumn weddings capitalize on warm days, cool nights, and the world’s best scenery. Bonnie View, Wigamog, Pinestone and Birch Point all represent what is available year round in the Highlands. Accommodation, catering, and room for a wedding - there is no reason why ceremonies have to be limited to the summer and fall. Winter weddings at Wanakita? It has a certain ring.

I have not been asked to perform a winter ceremony on a snowmobile trail yet. But I am willing.

And as for weather, I have never been rained out in Haliburton. At least, not for an entire day.

Ted Morris is a retired journalist and also an ordained minister. He lives in Tory Hill and Toronto.



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Gone Fishing!



This largemouth bass weighing more than eight pounds was caught in a lake in Haliburton County over the August long weekend by Phillip Shapiera, 9, using live bait. Photo submitted

Right, Maddox Jones was busy catching fish on the Civic holiday weekend. He was visiting his grandparents on Pelaw Lake. His Buzz Lightyear fishing rod was good at catching fish.



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YAMAHA

Jazzed and head over heels

My goodness, if ol' Maybelle isn't head over heels giddy almost two weeks after seeing Dave Young, that amazing bass player (and I don't mean the FISH) in concert at the great Forest Festival in Holyburton Forest, don'tcha know.

It was Twindle Mumbly's twin brother, Dwindle, who insisted I go. And if he didn't take me with him on the back of his Harley Davidperson all the way there from Lake WhaddyathinkI mean!

You shoulda seen it... wind flyin' in my face, forcing my wrinkles to hug the back of my neck. Why it took 20 years off me! Made me look like a hot 65-year-old BABE, don'tcha know. Why, we even stopped traffic. OK, it was when my helmet flew off and knocked a raccoon out cold. Caused two trucks to kiss and a gaggle of geese to scoot across the road like their you-know-whats were on fire.

Now Dwindle, being the lead singer of the rock group, Gastritis, knows all about music. Why he's not only a music uh-fish-yuh-nah-do, he's a great big rock star in Whitby.

So when he heard that Dave Young was going to be playin' at the Forest Festival he said: "Maybelle, Dave and his guys (meaning his band) are the best

jazz musicians in Canada. You just got to see them LIVE!"

"Well, better than dead," I said, and if he didn't fall into his soup when I told him, "He played with Oscar Peterson, you know."

"You know who Oscar Peterson is?"

"Course I do," I said. "Just because I live in the boonies doesn't mean I've lost touch with the world!"

So off we went zooming down the back roads of Holyburton County past artists' studios, a gazillion lakes, turtles, geese, trees trees trees and more trees ... and then, there we were in the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

A young girl in short-shorts marched toward me like I needed a stretcher or something.

"Stay back!" I shouted. "The only thing that's old about me is my HAIR!"

She laughed and tossed her Sheena locks around like she was in an Italian movie and pointed wayyyyyy past the parking lot. "The Logging Museum's

over there!"

Before I knew it, Dwindle made skid marks in the dirt and we stopped plunk in front of the Sugar Shack where Dave and his "guys" were hanging out just before show time.

Now the Logging Museum looked like the last place anybody would be playing a concert ... 'til you walked inside.

"Wowwww!" Why if my jaw didn't drop like a broken glove compartment.

"It's ... MAGICAL!" I said.

All different coloured LED lights were strung around old logging artifacts that said: History happened here.

The place was packed but for two seats in the third row back.

"Perfect," I purred and grabbed young Dwindle's hand. With only five rows deep to the back of the room, it felt like a wonder-full home concert ... and it hadn't even started yet.

Before we knew it, they were on stage. Music legends: Dave Young on stand-up bass, Terry Clarke on drums, Reg Schwager on electric guitar, and Kevin (Heaven) Turcotte on trumpet. I put the "heaven" in there 'cause that's how he played ... like an angel.

I couldn't get my eyes off of Dave Young's hands. His fingers were almost as long as that bass bow he used. And when he bent his long body over that tall shapely instrument to get the sweetest sounds out of its belly ... you knew

instantly why so many people love his playing.

Ol' Maybelle just couldn't stop beaming. Why I thought my cheeks were gonna crack, and if they did, it would have been worth it.

Why when those boys played "Smile" by Charlie Chaplin ... you know the one: "Smile though your heart is aching, smile even though it's breaking..." And Kevin Heaven blew that trumpet like an angel's heart was breaking, it brought tears to my eyes. Or the onions the weirdo sitting next to me was eating.

And oh how they played an arrangement that Oscar Peterson jazzed up of an old Bach tune. I'm telling you, this ol' girl was kvelling, and I'm not even Jewish!

Like I said, it's almost two weeks later and I just don't want to let go of that magical afternoon. Some things sure are worth living for, and for ol' Maybelle ... getting jazzed about their exceptional musicianship was one of them!

Next – the opera, "Flagstaff," about a small town in Arizona. Just pulling your chain.

Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes and I are going to the Northern Lights Pavilion in Holyburton to see the opera, "Falstaff." I just know that's gonna get this ol' gal jazzed, too. After all, music breathes life into you, don'tcha know... and there's not much that's better than that.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Listen to Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkI mean on 100.9 Canoe FM the second Sunday the month just after 5 p.m. during Afternoon Delight.

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

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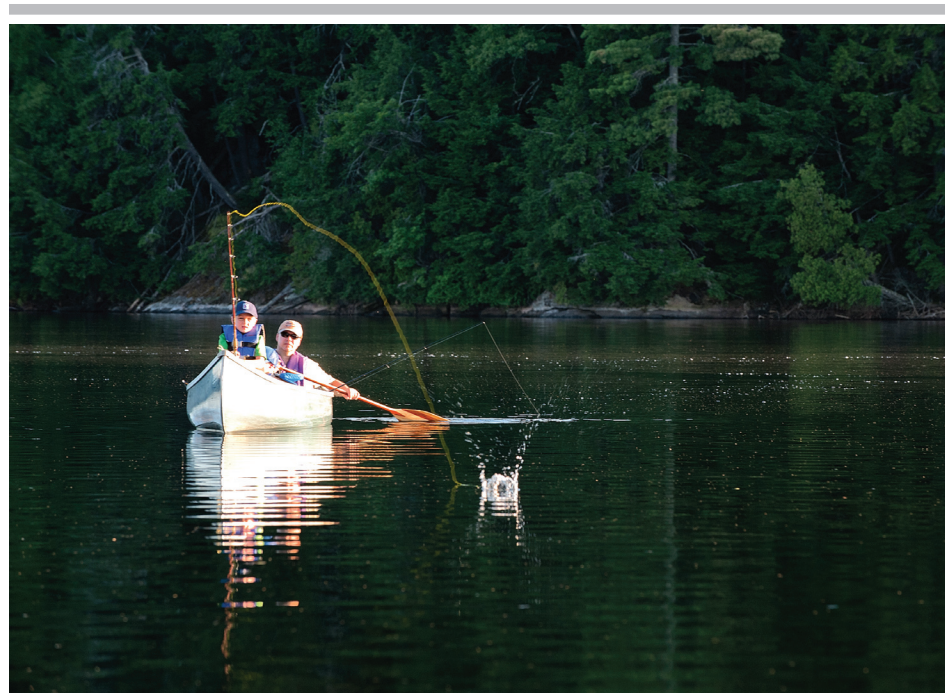


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This pair fishes in the calm waters. /Tim Tofflemire photo

Kinmount Fair returns this weekend

Come out to the annual Kinmount Fair on Sept. 2 to 4 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Admission is free for pre-school children, \$2 for children grades 1 to 8 and adults are \$12. A parking pass is \$6 and a weekend pass to all the fun events is \$32. For more information, visit www.kinmountfair.net.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Sept 1, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Exhibit Hall open to accept exhibits
12:30 p.m. Exhibit Hall Closes for judging
6 p.m. Kid's Lawn Tractor Pull with weight transfer 15 years and under. Mower blades removed. Helmets are mandatory.

8 p.m. Lions Club Monster Bingo in the arena

Friday, Sept. 2, Children's Day

Free admission for preschool and elementary school children

7 a.m. Fair opens for Admission, Saddle Horse Show in Show Ring

10 a.m. Exhibit Hall opens: Pioneer Exhibit opens judging in the Poultry Barn

11 a.m. Midway opens: World's Finest Shows, pay one price, ride all day \$28, Dalrymple Rabbitry Interactive Experience

11:30 a.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

12:30 p.m. Weigh-in For Vintage Tractor and Truck Pull

1 p.m. Kiddyland: "Mane" Attraction exotic animals petting zoo and pony rides

1:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

2 p.m. Tea Garden, Pioneer Complex: Ambassador Pageant, Citizen of the Year Kinmount and District Lions Club

2:30 p.m. Grandstand Area: Vintage Tractor Pull, followed by Truck Pull in conjunction with Great Lakes Helmets are mandatory

3 p.m. Truck and Tractor, Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car

3:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

6 p.m. Pioneer Exhibit closes

7 p.m. Poultry Barn closes, Grandstand: Registration for Demolition Derby - three classes; F.S. Pro Mod; 4 cyl. Fig 8; Mini-smash Demo

8 p.m. Exhibit Hall Closes, Grandstand Area: Demolition Derby by Thrill Show Productions

9 p.m. Arena: Free Dance featuring Friendly Fire

Saturday, Sept. 3

7 a.m. Gates open

9:30 a.m. Show Ring: Horse Judging Begins, all buildings open, free shuttle bus begins at off-grounds parking lot

10 a.m. Junior Cattle Show Begins, Midway Opens, World's Finest Shows, Kiddyland: "Mane" Attraction exotic animals petting zoo and pony rides, Livestock Ring: sheep judging

11 a.m. Parade assembles Downtown at Railway Station, Livestock Ring: Cattle Show begins and Dalrymple Rabbitry Interactive Experience

11:30 a.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

12 p.m. Warrior's Day Parade Leaves

Downtown Area

12:30 p.m. Pines Bandstand: Registration for Talent Show

1 p.m. Grandstand: official opening of the fair, presentation of Fair Rosettes to Legion branches: Entertainment, featuring Friendly Fire, refreshments available in Pines Bandstand: talent show featuring Linda Evans, MC, with music provided by The Kinmount Country Jamboree Band

1:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

2 p.m. Grandstand show: Wayne Rostad and George Hamilton IV, Heavy and Saddle Horse Judging continues

3 p.m. Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car

3:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

6 p.m. Show Ring: Lt. Horse Draw followed by Heavy Horse Draw, Arena closes to prepare for evening show, Pioneer Exhibit closes

7 p.m. Exhibit Hall closes - Poultry Barn closes

9 p.m. Arena: Dance, featuring Ambush

10 p.m. Shuttle bus service ends

Sunday, Sept. 4

7 a.m. Gates open

9 a.m. Show Ring: Light Horse and Pony Judging

9:30 a.m. All buildings open, free shuttle bus service begins at off-grounds parking lot, World's Finest Show Midway opens, children's races at Judges Stand

9:45 a.m. Pines Bandstand: Ecumenical

Church Service coordinated by Kinmount United Church Rev. Desmond Howard officiating

11 a.m. Livestock Ring: Sanctioned Goat Show and Dalrymple Rabbitry Interactive Experience

11:30 a.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

Grandstand Area: Mutt Show, all dogs must be under control

12 p.m. Kiddyland: "Mane" Attraction, exotic animals petting zoo and pony rides, Registration for Demolition Derby, five classes F.S. Pro Mod; 4 cyl. Fig 8; F.S. Str. St.; Mini-Smash Demo; and 1/2 Ton Truck Demo.

12:30 p.m. Pines Bandstand: Registration for Talent Show

1 p.m. Pines Bandstand: Talent Show featuring Linda Evans, MC, with music by The Kinmount Country Jamboree Band

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Entertainment in the Arena featuring Friendly Fire

1:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

2 p.m. Demolition Derby at the Grandstand

3 p.m. Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car

3:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

4 p.m. Pioneer Exhibit closes, Poultry Barn closes

5 p.m. Exhibit Hall Closes

5:15 p.m. Exhibit Hall reopens for exhibitors to pick-up goods

6 p.m. Arena and Exhibit Hall close

7 p.m. Shuttle bus service closes

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Glassblower to apprentice with major Canadian artist

Column and photos by Rebecca Potter

With the stillness and skill that only practice can provide, Chris Hall works quietly on a set of dragonflies made from stained glass in Tom Green's Glass Eagle Studio off Blairhampton Road. In mere weeks, Hall will be off on the journey of a lifetime – working for famous Canadian artist Don Pell and travelling across the country.

Originally from the west end of Ottawa, Hall, 21, grew up in the arts community. With his mother as the president of a community theatre in the area, being involved in years of competitive dance and an alternative instrument band, it is obvious that there is no shortage of creativity. Haliburton became a summer home for Hall since he great-grandfather purchased farm land in the county in the 1930s, and he has been here for every summer since he was four months old.

Hall's affinity for glass did not begin until almost a year ago, when he was going to school in Kelowna, B.C., taking a bachelor of arts degree with focus on architecture, but found that he had no direction. He began to notice the colours and techniques of glasswork and it sparked his interest.

"I just got attracted to the beauty of it all, and while I was living there I took a one-day workshop on how to make beads - it was eight hours, a torch and some glass and I just played the whole time. That was the start of it all," Hall explained.

On returning to Haliburton for the summer months, Hall's mother suggested that he go to Fleming College and check out their glassblowing courses. Even having taken fun art courses at the school years before, he didn't realize that there was such a huge and vibrant arts community here.

"I signed up for a week, and by day two I was hooked. I signed up for another week, halfway through the second week I signed up for a third week and then I



Artist Chris Hall solders a stained-glass dragonfly in the shop at Glass Eagle Studios on Aug. 23. In a few weeks' time, he will set off on an apprenticeship with Canadian artist Don Pell and travel to New Brunswick and Saskatchewan.

applied for the 14-week certificate," Hall said.

In between classes, he and his mother toured studios

Continued on pg 13

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Young artist lands dream job

Continued from pg 12

in the area, and came across Glass Eagle Studio. Tom Green noticed his love for glasswork and offered him a job, and that's when Hall's future in glassblowing really began. A year later at the annual summer craft show, Green introduced hall to famous blacksmith and glassblower Don Pell. The two began talking about work and learning how to maintain equipment and run your own shop, and Pell said the best way to learn that is to be with an experienced artist. Hall expressed his interest to work with Pell, saying he would travel just about anywhere with him to help. After talking more, Pell agreed to take Hall on as an apprentice for at least a year.

"I got my dream job, by being at the right place at the right time and knowing the right people. It all just kind of comes together, if you put it out there and work for it hard, it will come," Hall explained.

His journey begins just after Thanksgiving, when he will fly out to Cape Breton, N.S., to the Cabot Trail and work in Glass Artisans Studio and Gallery for around a month. Next, the pair will drive out to Pell's studio in the small francophone hamlet of St. Isidore-de-Bellevue, with a population of 115. During his year with Pell, Hall will attempt to not only start his own studio line with access to both a hot shop and metal shop, but also complete his education with a fine arts degree.

"You've got to get your design degree, because if you don't have your basics and you don't know your art history, then you can't really talk to the customers

properly. If somebody were to tell me to design it in this style, you really need to know that style, or else you will come back with \$50,000 worth of a product that they don't want to buy," Hall said.

Between balancing a degree, helping Pell with his many creative and innovative designs and starting his own line, Hall hopes to see his artistic ideas comes to life.

"Hopefully, within a year, I'll have a full business up and running selling glass and metal and combination pieces. Glass is my primary medium, but I like to play with mixed mediums and see how they play off each other. The dull rusty side of metal, I find it plays well off the shiny and glossiness of glass. Within a year, I want to be making large things to sell or to install," Hall said.

With this whirlwind year Hall has had in the arts community, he is sure he'll be back to Haliburton at some point after satisfying his travelling bug.

"Haliburton will always be my second home. At the very least, I'll be back to go to the school for more courses, because it really is a fun little school that has so much to offer. And down the line, Haliburton would be a place I consider setting up the shop," he said.

In just months, Hall went from being unsure of what to do, to working with and meeting some of Canada's most talented artists.

"It's been a great learning experience being here for the year. If you just open yourself up to it and don't say no when opportunities come, you'll be amazed at the change that can happen."

Stop by the Glass Eagle Studio and see Hall's work, or wish him luck on his journey.



Chris Hall's glasswork sits in Glass Eagle Studios and ranges from earrings to bowls to colourful objects for people to buy. At the end of his apprenticeship with Canadian blacksmith and glassblower Don Pell, Hall hopes to start his own line of work.

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Getting schooled at roller derby

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

“Are you sure you guys are ready for this?” Kayla Wilkins asked, shortly after we met her at the arena in Minden.

“How bad can it be?” I said, as I donned knee and elbow pads, wrist and mouth guards, helmet and roller skates – except for the footwear it was exactly the same garb that they made me wear throughout my grade school years.

“Yeah, roller derby can’t be all that dangerous, right?” fellow journalist Chad asked nervously.

“Of course not,” Kayla said. “Now, I need you to sign these liability waivers. Don’t mind the blood on this pen.”



Kayla Wilkins, a.k.a. Brim Stone, shows Awkward Moments reporters Chad Ingram, left, and Steve Galea a thing or two about the roller derby world in advance of a real game of agility and speed Sept. 3 and 4. They wear “panties” on their heads to denote team positions.

Neither Chad nor I knew what liability meant, but guessed that it had something to do with a person’s level of dishonesty. No matter. The important thing was that we had been involved in roller derby for less than five minutes and people were already asking us for autographs.

As strange as it might seem, however, we were not just there for something as superficial as fortune and glory. No, we were there for cool nicknames, too.

This is actually an integral part of the sport. Roller derby nicknames describe the way a player acts on the rink. Kayla, for instance, was known as Brim Stone – a cool moniker that hinted at her fiery, competitive spirit.

Chad and I were dubbed Splatman and Throbbin’. Roller derby, as we were to discover, is a harsh mistress.

For one thing, the rules are more complex than the explanation required to pull off a surprise, polygamous

first date. I’m still not sure that we got it exactly right but, from what I can gather, the object of the game is to try not to make it past the blockers without incurring serious, life-threatening injury and traumatic, emotional scarring. Additional points, I gathered, were awarded for prolonged whimpering and the screaming out of phrases like, “Here’s my lunch money, now please leave me alone!”

Yes, it was just like grade school.

Unlike grade school, however, Chad and I were actually there for a purpose. We had decided to break the sex barrier in the Haliburton Roller Derby League. This noble cause combined with the fact that it was fresh meat night were all the temptation Chad and I needed.

And though it turned out that there was no steak or

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Continued on pg 15



Above, Chad and Steve find themselves in the penalty box following some bad behaviour on the rink. Below, the pair prepare to get rolling.

Chad and Steve make for 'fresh meat'

Continued from pg 14

barbecues, Brim Stone was all fired up about this.

"Sure you can try out," she said. "We love fresh meat."

As she quickly explained, joining the league was fairly straightforward. All a man needed to do was demonstrate a certain degree of skill and, after doing so, go get a sex change.

As we were to learn, the medical procedure was probably the easiest part.

Getting back to the rules; roller derby is a game where two players on each team, the "pivot" and the "star," each must wear "panties" overtop their helmets – yet another thing that harkened back to my grade school years.

"Can you believe this?" I whispered to Chad, as I donned mine.

"Yes," he giggled, "who would of thought I would ever have the excuse to wear two pairs of panties at the same time?"

Nor was that the last time I was uncomfortable that day.

Roller derby is a rough game played on an oval track in which players, other than Chad and I, circle quickly like predatory animals moving in for the kill. Once there they use hip checks, elbows and boomerang-like moves to jockey for position.

It's fast-paced to be sure.

Not to brag, but Ingram and I often



achieved speeds of up to two metres per hour for multiple seconds at a time. In fact, we were going so fast that it actually appeared as if the rest of the skaters were continually lapping us.

That and our refusal to consent to gender reassignment is probably why we're not stars of the roller derby today. In the end, however, we learned a thing or two about life and a great sport.

A man should never wear panties, immediately comes to mind...

Forget the horrific image of Ingram and myself donning panties; if you want to see roller derby as it was meant to be played, visit the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce on Sept. 3 and 4 for Derby Weekend at the Cottage.

More details on the event or how to participate can be found at derbycountry.ca or by contacting Brim Stone at brimstone@derbycountry.ca.



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Autumn in the air

Walking Softly column and photos by Steve Galea

I watched the young buck for five minutes as he grazed gracefully in the green field hidden from the road. His high-crowned, velvet-covered antlers and dimming reddish coat told that autumn is almost upon us.

Minutes before, in another field just around the corner, a flock of 30 wild turkey hens picked away at the grass, hunting for grasshoppers and other food, oblivious to the passing traffic just a few feet away. They, too, are gleaning the riches that the last days of summer hold.

Soon, that buck will begin the task of rubbing saplings with antlers to remove the moss-like covering and, in doing so, will reveal a six-point rack that is gleaming, majestic and bone-hard. And those hens will begin to roost, more frequently, out of the wind, in the evergreens and cedar swamps.

These are the days when ducks and geese are in the air testing their new feathers, when nights are cooler, when maples are beginning to blush red, when wood piles are readied and swimsuits put away.

Autumn is, once again, in the air.

You see it in the bolete mushrooms



A turkey hen picks for grasshoppers in the last days of summer.

that have emerged almost overnight under the hemlocks and in the way that the smallmouth bass are putting on the feedbag to fatten up for the dormant season to come. There is a hint of it in the

cool breeze and the unsettled weather. It's in the shortened space between sunrise and sunset and in the berries that shine like rubies along the edge of any dusty country road.

Summer, with its long sunburnt days, is slipping away; soon to be replaced by the fleeting colours of fall and all that this brings.

There are people who lament the passing of summer. But I'm not one of them.

Autumn brings with it a bounty of apples and a chance, once again, to step into the woods in search of grouse and woodcock. It provides a reason to visit misty-morning marshes where muskrat and beaver etch lines through the duckweed and mallards, ringnecks, teal and wood duck adorn the sky.

It is the season that serenades us with wondrous wild songs – the distant calls of geese, the sound of a lonely cow moose echoing along a deserted shoreline and the rhythmic swish-swish-swish of a whitetail deer as it shuffles through the fallen leaves.

The air even smells better in autumn – scented with the desperation of a landscape readying for winter's white mantle. It holds a delicious aroma of apples, damp earth, lush foliage and sugar sweetened leaves carried softly to earth by a cold north wind.

There is no other season like it – not for beauty, adventure or comfort.



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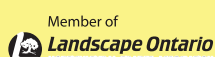
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Ashes to ashes: how the emerald ash borer could change the Haliburton County landscape

Steve Galea
Special to the *Times*

The world may not be any smaller these days, but it's certainly easier for people, and the life forms that hitch a ride with us, to get around. That's why invasive species like the emerald ash borer pose such a serious threat to our native ecosystem.

This is the message that lifelong Mountain Lake cottager Don Benson wants to send to those who live and vacation in the Haliburton Highlands.

"These beetles destroy ash tree populations and we influence how they spread. So I think it's important to make people aware of the potential for damage and the actions they need to take," says Benson, who is a member of the Haliburton Stewardship Council.

Benson is particularly concerned that not everyone is aware of the restrictions in place on the transportation of untreated firewood from already infected areas to ours. And with good reason.

Not long ago, while driving up to the cottage from his Peterborough-area home, he saw a truck carrying ash firewood heading towards Bancroft.

Whether it was carrying emerald ash borers, too, is anyone's guess – but let's hope not.

While the little torpedo-shaped beetle, which is approximately the size of the your baby fingernail, and much narrower, appears beautiful with its telltale emerald sheen, what it does to native ash trees is ugly.

"Essentially, they starve these trees to death," Ministry of Natural Resources provincial forest entomologist Dr. Taylor Scarr says.

“The larva get in the cambium layer and prevent the trees from getting nutrients. In a heavy infestation it takes one to two years to kill an ash tree – in a lighter one, four to

five.”

Scarr says the range of this invasive species has been expanding throughout Ontario ever since they were first detected in Windsor in 2002. And while it is estimated that the species, the adults of which are capable fliers, can naturally expand its range by 10 to 20 kilometres a year, most new infestations are the result of human introduction via the transportation of firewood.

The results have been tragic.

Thus far, millions of ash trees in Michigan, Quebec and Ontario have been decimated by the beetles or destroyed by man to prevent further infestation.

The effect of an introduction to Hali-burton would significantly alter the landscape, says Scarr. "They are very effective in destroying white and black ash trees, killing 99.9 per cent of those they attack."

Ash, he says, are an early succession species that make up approximately 10 per cent of this area's hardwoods.

"It's used for hockey sticks, baseball bats, flooring, native basketry and other things," says Scarr.

And while the economic impact to the lumber industry may be quantifiable, Scarr says that the loss of ash would also mean a blow to the area's biodiversity that's harder to determine.

"There are ecosystems that depend on ash, and we don't know what other plants would step into those areas once the ash trees are gone. It's quite possible, especially in the case of black ash which prefers moister soil, that other invasive plants would move in and significantly alter riparian habitats."

A host of animals such as birds, mice, shrews and others make use of their prolific seed production, too.

Currently, there are known infestations of emerald ash borers in the cities of Hamilton, Toronto, Chatham-Kent, Durham, York, Peel, Halton, Niagara and Waterloo and the counties of Brant (including the City of

Brantford), Elgin, Essex, Haldimand, Huron, Lambton, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth and Wellington, Sault Ste. Marie, the City of Ottawa, and the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville as well as in parts of Quebec and Michigan.

These areas are under a ministerial order from the federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food that essentially forbids the transportation of untreated ash out of these regions.

A restriction of transporting firewood from these regions is in effect to support this, but Scarr says that enforcement is scarce and that public awareness is a far more effective tool in slowing the spread. Fines for illegally transporting firewood are \$400 for non-commercial users.

"It's very important for people to respect these restrictions," he says. "In areas like Haliburton County, cottagers and those visiting for the deer and moose hunts should make sure that they buy their firewood locally."

Even so, he says, "we're on the cusp of a great increase."

He says that woodlot managers and municipalities should get ready for the impact to ash populations and educate

themselves on possible options that could include selective management and a biodiversity management plan.

Scarr also asks that anyone seeing signs of emerald ash borers, which include serpentine burrowing in the bark from larvae and D-shaped keyholes in ash trees should report these sightings to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Ministry of Natural Resources or the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' invasive species hotline.

Scarr hopes that better detection methods, greater public awareness and new methods of prevention will slow the spread of these destructive invaders.

"Typically, whenever a new invasive species arrives, it takes several decades before they reach a natural equilibrium within the ecosystem," he says.

In the meantime, we pay the price.

"I remember when Dutch Elm disease came through and how it changed the landscape. I'd hate to see the same thing happen to our ash trees," says Benson.

To learn more about emerald ash borers visit: www.inspection.gc.ca.

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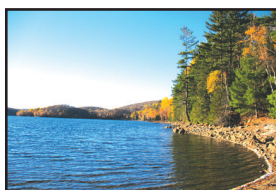
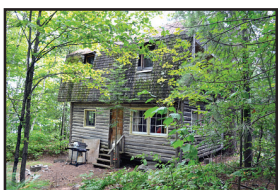
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Ontario Highlands digs in with geology project

One of the earliest identified underdeveloped tourist attractions with an enormous potential for growth in the Ontario's Highlands region is recreational geology. As a result, the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) decided to develop and enhance hobby mineral-collecting and recreational geology assets in the region as one of their first projects after incorporation in October 2010. This project is currently ongoing, but it has made great gains so far in improving recreational geology in the area.

"Ontario's Highlands is a region unique in Canada for the mineral diversity that is found here, which is why we are known as the Mineral Capital of Canada," says Michael Bainbridge, recreational geology project coordinator for the OHTO. "Improving our recreational geology assets will help make them accessible to visitors to the region, allowing them to experience geology in a way that cannot be found elsewhere."

Through the Recreational Geology Project, the OHTO has pledged two new showcases to display parts of the historic collection of Dr. Wilson (ca. mid-1800s), currently in storage at the Matheson House Museum in Perth. By calling on experts in mineralogy, geology and palaeontology the true significance of this important collection will be highlighted and preserved for all to enjoy.

The OHTO has assisted its partners in the Bancroft and Haliburton areas to secure the rights to six public mineral collecting sites. To ensure lasting, and rewarding, access to these destinations, the OHTO has dispatched professional geologists and members of the mineralogical community to begin exploring and making recommendations for future development. The Bear Lake Diggings site is also receiving a facelift - rehabilitating old collector workings and helping to define new areas of interest to ensure that it continues to be a flagship Recreational Geology attraction for years to come.

While hobby mineral collecting is a well established activity in Ontario's Highlands, the OHTO has identified many locations throughout the area that have possible potential to be added to the roster of public mineral collecting sites, rounding out this part of the regional offering. To that end, the OHTO has been working with the provincial government to help devise a strategy to improve the management of these sites as tourist attractions.

With the support of this project, construction of a hands-on archaeology pit

at the Algonquin Way Cultural Centre in Golden Lake is well underway. This interpretive activity will introduce kids of all ages to the principals and practices of archaeology while they 'dig for buried treasure.' The geological context of the artefacts to be found will also be explored as visitors learn about the materials the region's first inhabitants used to make tools, refine pigments, and build sacred places.

Similar to the new display at the Museum in Perth, the OHTO is sponsoring two display cases for the Bancroft Mineral Museum to help increase the visibility of their extraordinary collection, and assist them in their fundraising effort as they work to rebuild the historic train station in downtown Bancroft. The OHTO has also initiated a partnership with The Land Between to share information about the impact of our geological past on our present ecology, and pool our technological resources to create dynamic deliverables for our tourism market. Professor Allan Donaldson, of the Ottawa-Gatineau Geoheritage Project, has come on board to produce consumer deliverables for both the Metcalfe Geoheritage Park in Almonte, and its sister park, Civitan Court in Perth.

It's been a busy, exciting time as we work to develop opportunities to engage in Recreational Geology throughout Ontario's Highlands, but it's only just begun! Exploration and development continue, with new discoveries being made all the time. The OHTO would not be able to do this project without the community, and they welcome your involvement. If you know of a hidden gem of the Ontario's Highlands that you would like to share, please contact geology@ohto.ca.

The OHTO is a not-for-profit organization mandated by the Province of Ontario to increase tourism within the counties of Haliburton, Lanark and Renfrew and portions of Frontenac, Hastings, Lennox and Addington. The OHTO works in collaboration with eight Destination Marketing Organizations, tourism agencies and authorities including: Algonquin Nation, Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, ComfortCountry.ca, Haliburton Highlands, Lanark County Tourism, Land O' Lakes Tourist Association, Ottawa Valley Tourist Association and the Rideau Heritage Route Tourism Association. Find out more about the OHTO at www.ohto.ca

For more information, please contact Michael Bainbridge, recreational geology project coordinator, at geology@ohto.ca

-Submitted by the OHTO

Getting corny at Soyers Lake

Photos by Chad Ingram

Residents of Soyers Lake enjoyed plenty of fun and food at their annual corn roast off Soyers Lake Road on Aug. 20.

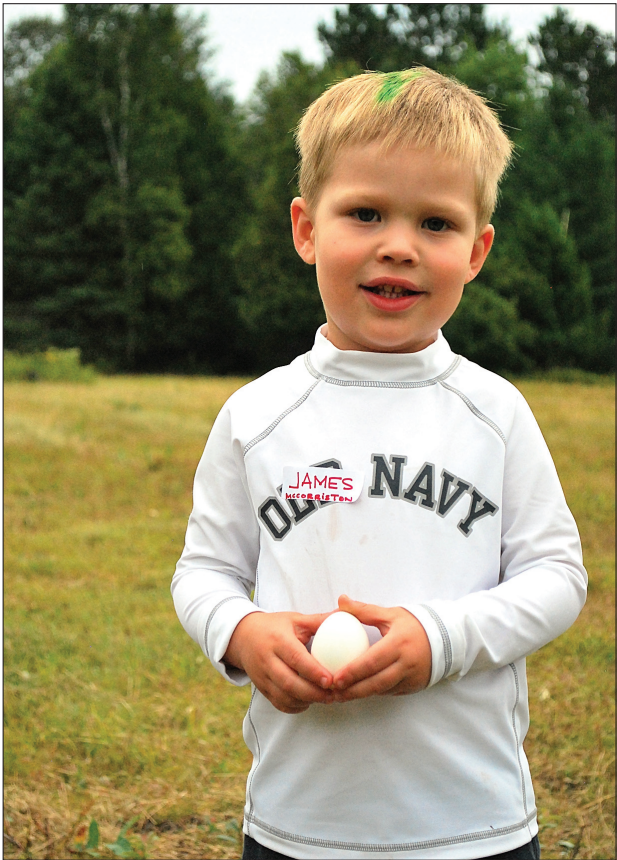


Above, in this game, participants shot water balloons at a human target.

Right, it wouldn't be a corn roast without the corn.

Below left, three-year-old James McCorriston took part in the egg toss and many other events.

Left, the egg toss went on for some time since the wet ground prevented the eggs from breaking easily.



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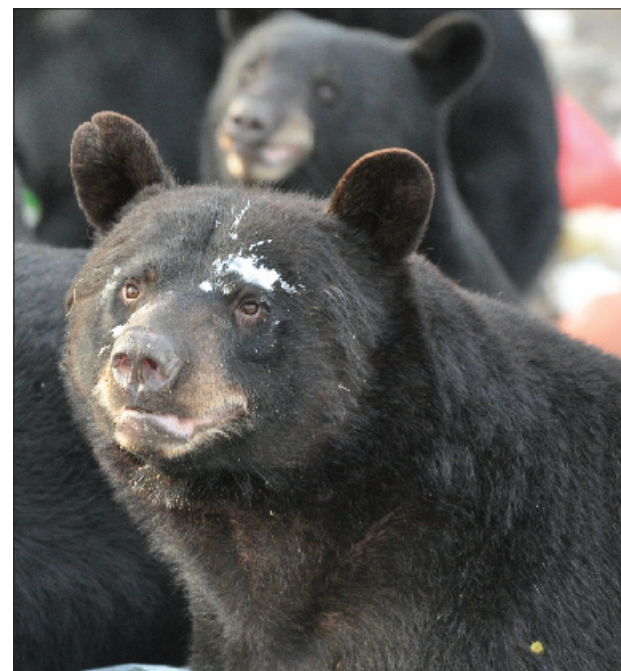
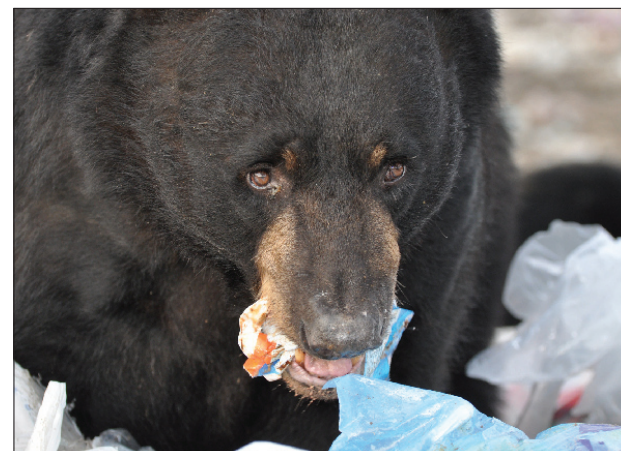


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Minden resident Guenter Horst sent in these images of bears he found chowing down at the Scotch Line landfill.





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<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Soyers Lake \$1,590,000</p>  <p>Executive, custom-built home on a sought-after 5-lake chain with over 20 acres. 4600 sq. ft. featuring 4 bdrms plus den. and 2 ½ baths. Expansive waterfront views with 220 feet of gorgeous shoreline with sunset views.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Little Redstone \$1,275,000</p>  <p>Stunning, custom-built, timber frame cottage situated on a private, 1.8 acre lot with 450' of rock and sand shoreline. 3300 sq ft consisting of 3 bedrooms + loft and 2 ½ baths on one of Haliburton's premier 3-lake chains.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Haliburton Village \$319,000</p>  <p>Meticulous 3 bedroom home plus office/den situated on over 1.5 acres. 2,200 sq ft of open concept living with central air featuring 2 ½ baths with master ensuite. Attached 1.5 garage and detached double add to the value.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Kennisis Lake Road \$279,000</p>  <p>Newly built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on over 6 acres close to Kennisis Lake. Bright, open-concept layout with fully finished walk-out basement. Private setting with trails throughout.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Carnarvon \$237,000</p>  <p>Large family home with extensive renovations and upgrades featuring 3 bedrooms plus den & 3 1/2 baths, including 2 ensuites. Upgrades include kitchen, 4 pc bath, flooring, 200 amp electrical, plumbing, siding, roof and propane furnace.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Redstone River \$209,000</p>  <p>Move-in ready, neat and tidy 3 bedroom home or cottage with beautiful river frontage. Big Redstone Lake public access and boat launch near-by.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Fox Lake starting at \$129,000</p>  <p>Tranquil waterfront lots on a small, clean lake with expansive sunset views. Backing onto 1000's of acres of Crown Land. Year round access.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Tedious Lake Starting at \$119,000</p>  <p>Oversized waterfront lots with large frontages and south exposure on a motor lake. Driveways and hydro are in. Close to Haliburton Forest. Price is plus HST.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Burnt River Acreage Haliburton \$89,900</p>  <p>88 acres with over 1300 feet on the Burnt River. Close to Haliburton village and municipal road access. Logging road runs through property. Surrounded by hundreds of acres of untouched land.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Building Lot Eagle Lake \$46,000</p>  <p>2+ acre building lot within minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, public beach and local amenities. Nice mix of forestry and lovely view. Excellent location with easy municipal access.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Building Lot Eagle Lake \$34,900</p>  <p>Level building lot with over 2 acres of mixed forestry. Minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, restaurants and public beach. Year-round access.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow;">Wenona Lake Deeded Access \$23,500</p>  <p>Nicely treed building lot with 100' of deeded access to Wenona Lake. Waterfront lot offers sunset views with clean, rock and sand shoreline. Year-round access. Less than 15 minutes to Haliburton.</p>

Hockey camp to be held in Minden

Lisa Gervais

Special to the *Times*

Bobcaygeon Bucks' owner and president Dan Fisher is looking for some local hockey talent to fill out the team's 2011 roster.

The squad relied heavily upon Eastern Europeans last year but Fisher said, "We're trying to go local this year. I know there are good hockey players in the area. We just have to get them out."

Towards that end, the Bucks will be holding an open camp, for any player between 15 and 21. It will be held in Minden Sept. 3 and 4. There is a \$50 charge to attend the camp.

Fisher said about 50 per cent of last year's team is returning so there is room for players, emphasizing a need for defencemen, followed by some forwards.

The team is all but set with its number one goaltender, Jakub Paulik, returning from last season.

The team is also courting a young goaltender from Finland.

With last year's coach Tom Thornbury taking a leave of absence, new head coach Brooks Robinson will be relying on assistant coach John Budd.

Fisher said Robinson, a former Minden Riverkings coach, "has a lot of knowledge and is fitting in well."

However, they are not likely to change Thornbury's system a whole lot.

"Hard to the puck, do defensive things first, then offence, if we've got the puck they can't score."

Fisher said he should have a better idea of how the roster is shaping up after the Minden open camp.

"And, with so much hockey in this area, we have to sit back and wait."

For example, some potential players are trying out in other markets.

The Bucks open their season in Minden on Oct. 8 and host their home-opener on Oct. 15.

"We're always looking for players. The more that come out the better it is," Fisher said.

For more information about the schedule and tickets visit www.bucksjrahockey.com.

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Sun shines on annual South Lake corn roast

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The skies cleared on Hamilton Road as families gathered for the South Lake Association's annual corn roast, held on Aug. 27.

The afternoon event included fun for the whole family with a barbecue, children's games and a loonie auction.

For the first time ever this year's event included a paddle boat race, which was won by the team of Angela Butcher, 7, and Meagan Rowett.

According to association president Gayle Rowett, there are approximately 125 residences on the lake and 92 members within the association.

Proceeds from the loonie auction are donated to local charities such as the Minden Food Bank and the Food for Kids Student Nutrition Program.

The annual South Lake corn roast on Aug. 27 included fun and games for children of all ages, including the popular water balloon toss challenge.

Apart from a barbecue lunch the afternoon event had a loonie auction and paddle boat race.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Notices

THE TOWNSHIP OF **MINDEN HILLS** IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

Effective August 25th, 2011

Due to the ever increasing costs of maintaining landfill sites and in order to ensure the Township is in compliance with its Certificate of Approval, the Township of Minden Hills will be placing stricter governance on all construction material and bulky waste entering its landfill site(s).

**Pursuant to Policy # 43 –
Operating Policies and Procedures –
Landfill Sites**

"Only garbage or refuse originating in the Township of Minden Hills is acceptable at this site. Any individual or company that has been proven to have brought in refuse from outside the boundaries of the Township of Minden Hills could be banned from using the site in future."

Effective August 25th, 2011, Minden Hills landfill attendants cannot accept only green Minden Hills landfill cards as proof of origin for construction material and bulky waste. A copy of the demolition permit, building permit or a signed letter from the property owner* will be required.

*A form for proof of origin can be obtained from the Minden Hills Township office, Scotch Line landfill site or the Township's website.

*Thank you for your co-operation.
Please visit www.mindenhills.ca*

THE TOWNSHIP OF **MINDEN HILLS** IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

Request for Tender

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified contractors for the following project. Design & Renovate Existing Public Washrooms to meet O.B.C Barrier Free Requirements

- Provide shop drawings.
- Both existing washrooms are approximately 8 x10
- Access to both washrooms

Ladies Washroom

- 2- toilet compartments (1 requires to be barrier free)
- 1- vanity & sink
- 1-electric hand dryer
- 1-new lighting
- Proper ventilation

Men's Washroom

- 2- toilet compartments (1 requires to be barrier free)
- 1- vanity & sink
- 1-electric hand dryer
- 1-new lighting
- Proper ventilation

All inquiries to be directed to the Township of Minden Hills Fire Chief, Mr. Doug Schell at (705) 286-1202.

Proposals will be received at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7, Milne St. Minden, Ontario, until 12:00 noon on September 14, 2011.

All Tenders must be clearly marked **"Public Washroom Renovations"**.

Faxed or emailed submissions not accepted.

Proposals received after the 12:00 noon deadline will be returned unopened. Township hours are from 8:30am to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday.

Tenders will be opened in the Boardroom 2nd floor at the Township of Minden Hills on September 14, 2011 at 1:00pm

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Jeff Martin drops some corn on the cobs into a piping hot bucket for the annual corn roast.



Above, South Lake cottage association president Gayle Rowett, left, demonstrates how to squeeze the sponge for the relay race.

Left, winners of the first ever paddle boat race Meagan Rowett, left, and Angela Butcher hold up their impressive trophy for all to see during the corn roast.

Notices



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: TUCCI
Part Lot 10, Concession 4, Boshkung Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 10 Concession 4, Boshkung Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 10, Concession 4 described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Part Lot 10, Concession 4, described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-5418.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 8th day of September, 2011 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: August 31, 2011

Dawn Newhook
Clerk-Planning Administrator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca



A trailer full of corn lies waiting to be husked.



Cobs of glistening corn lie waiting to be eaten.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

DEADLINE: September 14, 2011 at 12:00 noon

Renovations to Treasury & Building/By-Law/Planning Department

Key Information:

Requesting a proposal from certified contractors for the provision of accessibility renovations to the Minden Hills Treasury and Building/By-Law/Planning Department.

Closing Date for Submission: September 14, 2011 at 12:00 noon. Tenders will be opened 1:00 pm in the Board Room of the Municipal Office. Faxed or emailed submissions not accepted. Proposals received after the 12:00 noon deadline will be returned unopened.

Quotations must be submitted in a sealed envelope, and clearly marked and addressed to:

Township of Minden Hills
Box 359, 7 Milne St. (1st floor)
Minden Hills K0M 2K0
Attention: Lorrie Blanchard

"RFP Treasury/Building Renovation Quote-2011"

Project Details and Specifications: Available on the Township Website or by contacting: Lorrie Blanchard 705-286-1260 x204 or lblanchard@mindenhills.ca.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sports

Local riders rip it up at championships

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Finding the edge on the water proved fruitful for local riders.

Four out of six local riders finished in the top five of their respective categories in the Sharpley Source for Sports Open Ontario Provincial Championships held on Head Lake in Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 20.

It was the last stop during the three-event Roots Wakeboard and Wakeskate Series, which included stops in Newmarket and Huntsville.

Pro-division rider Gavin Hicks, 23, came through in the clutch, capturing his first Ontario Provincial Championship title in front of friends and family on his home lake.

Gavin thought pulling off a tantrum to blind and a tootsie in the qualifying round helped, but completing the crow mobe – toe side approach, front flip, including a heelside 540-degree spin helped to lock in the win during the final round.

He was pretty surprised by the result since his riding time has been limited because of a separated rib, caused executing a batwing trick several days before Wakestock wakeboarding world series, considered the watersport highlight event on the summer calendar. In 10 years of riding it's his worst wakeboarding injury, he said.

With the Haliburton win Hicks tied his friend, Robbie McMullen of Barrie, for the series title. Both finished with 250 points in the Open Men's Wakeboard category for the Roots Wakeboard and Wakeskate Series.

The Algonquin College student said this was a great win for his confidence, equaled only by his win in the Canadian Wakeboard Open hosted in Peterborough last year.

He gives credit to his dad Bruce Hicks, who is an accomplished slalom skier, who set a slalom skiing Canadian record, for encouraging him and his brothers, Brady, 21, Robbie, 20, and Ben, 15, in their participation in watersports. They all competed this year in the Roots series.

"We were pretty much born on the water," he said.

In the wakeskate competition, Brady, who was leading in points through two events, fell in the day's final and finished fifth. His brother Gavin thought a new board, put into service because he broke his own board, factored into the fall. Brady hung onto the series title though, tying fellow resident rider Tommy Bailey, 21, who finished second to finish with 250 points in the open men's wakeskate.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Minden cottager Logan Enright, 23, finished fourth in the Ontario Provincial Championship hosted by Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 20. This finish gave him enough points to secure second place in the Roots Wakeboard and Wakeskate Series. He entered the competition in a three-way tie.

Brady and Tommy both competed in the pro-division for the first time in Wakestock.

Addison Farr, another local rider, won the final Open Men's Wakeskate event in Haliburton and managed a fourth overall finish in the three-event series with 180 points despite being shut out in the first event of the series.

Minden cottager Logan Enright, 23, who has competed for five years, finished fourth in the intermediate men's division and was only 50 points shy of the top place in the series to Harrison Carter who finished with 270 points.

He said he didn't even know he entered the Haliburton event in a three-way tie for second place through two

events (150 points) and considers the second place series finish as a "big accomplishment," considering he wasn't able to get out on the water as much as last year because of work. Last year Enright won the Roots series.

Robbie Hicks finished as a semi-finalist in the event and eighth in the three-event series.

For all the local riders, Gavin said, many of them spend time in Florida, hitting the wake and working on their tricks. It's the main reason for their success.

There were 80 competitors from four to over 50 that participated.

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2011 Summertime Rink Rats finalists

Top left, Liam Butler, Micheal Winslow, Tommy Quick, Jordan Korhonen, Bode Dunford, Lucas Haedicke, Isaac Little, Colin Elliott. Middle row, Shawn Walker, Reed Campbell, Tanner Big Canoe, Luke Hunter, Bo Stevenson, Jake O'Neill. Goalie Carson Sisson. Aug. 13 proved to be a success for this small town tournament team. They tied their first game against Waterdown 3-3, losing their second game against Cambridge 2-1. Winning their third game against Bolton 8-1 put them in the semi finals where they played Waterdown and won 5-4 in overtime. Finals were against Cambridge, losing 3-2 in overtime. These boys played with heart and determination each and every game they played. Congrats! /Photo submitted

Concerted effort for children

➤ County fire departments, Bell employees and a local store help give school supplies to children

The year 2011 marks the fifth year of Backpacks for Kids in Haliburton County.

The backpacks, donated by Bell, have been filled with back-to-school supplies thanks to donations from Haliburton area Bell employees; employees from the Belleville area and from Haliburton County firefighters: Highlands East Fire Department, Minden Hills Fire Department, the Stanhope Firefighters' Association and the Dysart Fire Department.

Backpacks for Kids is a Bell employee charity project that began in eastern Canada in 2003.

To date, 15,000 backpacks have been distributed to children in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario, with 3,400 last year alone.

Elizabeth Boxall, Bell Aliant regional communications representative, is thrilled with how the program has grown in Haliburton.

Beginning with 18 backpacks in 2007 to 27 the next year and steadily advancing to the 70 backpacks ready to go out to the children this year.

"We are excited about the increase in the number of backpacks each year. This program is important to us and to parents and children. Back-to-school is the second most expensive time of the year for families and, as a result, can be difficult.

"The first day of school is so important and every child needs to feel good about it. Having a new backpack is a wonderful boost and we know that for some of our children this will be their only new back-to-school item," she says.

Also instrumental in the success of Backpacks for Kids - Haliburton have been two additional community partners: Needful Things, Haliburton and Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

Rhonda Cooper owner of Needful Things fills the backpack with items from her store at a discount and generously donates her time and that of her family members to fill all the backpacks.

Each of the Backpacks for Kids contains between \$20 to \$40 worth of school supplies such as pencils, crayons, coloured pencils, markers, paper and notebooks, a binder, ruler, pencil sharpener, etc.

Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents is pleased to receive the Backpacks for Kids and to ensure that they are delivered to children in need.

Joan Wilson, team leader at Point in Time states, "It is wonderful that there is such generosity and hard work on the part of Bell employees and the local firefighters of Minden Hills, Highlands East, Stanhope Fire Fighters Association and Dysart to help support Children in Haliburton County. Thanks so much on behalf of the 70 children who will benefit from the school supplies and backpacks."

Backpacks for Kids - Haliburton demonstrates once again the commitment of community partners to the children who need it most.

- submitted

www.mindentimes.ca

Career & Business Opportunities



EARLY INTERVENTIONIST

Point In Time has an opening for an Early Interventionist. This is a contract position for up to five days per week. The contract begins September 19, 2011 for a period of one year. A complete job description is available from the Finance Supervisor on request. Under the direction of the Team Leader, the early Interventionist provides early intervention to enhance the growth and development of infants and young children (birth to 6 years) with developmental disabilities or who are at risk for developmental delay. The person we seek will: be knowledgeable about rural issues; enjoy working on a dynamic team; brings a variety of approaches to working with children and youth along with their families in their homes, local schools and the agency offices; is able to create a comprehensive service plan based on the needs and strengths of the family. A car is a necessity. S/he will have an early childhood education diploma, infant development experience or a Social service worker diploma. Post diploma resource teacher or equivalent is an asset.

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The hourly rate is \$25.71 based on a 40-hour workweek plus benefits.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a confidential letter of application and resume via e-mail **no later than Friday, September 9, 2011 at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Jim Wilson, CAO/County Clerk,
County of Haliburton Administration Office,
jwilson@county.haliburton.on.ca

A copy of the detailed job description is available at www.haliburtoncounty.ca

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS is currently seeking candidates for the newly created position of *Municipal Clerk/Economic Development Officer*.

CLOSING DATE: Friday, September 9th, 2011.

We are seeking an individual with vision, enthusiasm and perseverance who can not only perform the duties of Clerk but also promote and market the Township of Minden Hills within and outside the Township. Reporting to the CAO, the successful candidate will work with the Economic Development Committee on the development, implementation and administration of policies and programs to market the Township. He or she will also identify and promote business and industrial opportunities within the Township and liaise with the business community, agencies at all levels of government and developers.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Requires a university degree in business, marketing or a related discipline. Requires at least three to five years' experience as a municipal Clerk (with A.M.C.T. designation) plus economic development experience in a related environment.
- You shall have ability to fulfill statutory roles under the Municipal Act. The ability to work effectively with the public, staff, members of council, municipal officials and provincial representatives. Committed to professionalism and teamwork, you have excellent, administrative, report writing and communication skills, as well as having experience in a computerized workplace.
- Economic Development Officer Certification an asset.
- Knowledge of public relations, grant proposals and preparation, report writing and municipal government.
- Possess superior presentation skills, oral and written communication and interpersonal skills.
- Requires an understanding of municipal affairs, business principles and market analysis and a good knowledge of marketing and business promotion
- Must have an excellent understanding of municipal government with a well-developed ability to interpret policies and regulations of the Planning Act and other applicable municipal and provincial legislation.
- Demonstrated "Customer First" service treatment of customers, partners and colleagues.
- Demonstrated flexible and positive approach and initiative in completing assignments.

The Township of Minden Hills offers an excellent benefit package and, as this is a new position, the salary is under review.

Personal Information for this position is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills
Gerry Morrison, Chief Administrative Officer
gmorrison@mindenhill.ca
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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Phone: (705) 286-1260 ext: 213
www.mindenhill.ca

Sealing the deal on wind resistance



Closer Look
Russ Bond,
QMI Agency
r.bond@russbondagency.com

Believe it or not, air is a big problem for car makers. There are several problems with air (or rather, wind).

First of all, even though its only air, it stops your car from reaching insane speeds. The definition for top speed is when horsepower meets wind resistance. With no wind, there is nothing to stop the speed from continually going

up and up. But we're going to focus on the other problem with wind ... noise. Noise is a big problem, hence the name "wind-noise." The faster cars go, the more noise the wind makes.

Any little crack or crevice can cause the wind to whistle, which is very distracting. The biggest problem for wind noise is sealing the doors when they close. The problem is that windows have to be sealed shut, but as time goes on, the repeated hammering against the weather stripping around the door can cause problems. Now this problem can be solved. Welcome to the age of electronics. Many brands of coupes and convertibles, such the Audi TT, now

have door windows that go down about two mm when the door handle is pulled either from the inside or the outside. Then the door opens freely. The real benefit is that when the door is closed the window electronically moves up the two mm into the window seal to create the perfect wind-proof seal. The end result is an incredibly quiet interior. And, it dramatically extends the life of the window seal.

The way the electronics work is that there are touch sensitive sensors in the door handles that activate as soon as they are touched. These sensors send a signal to the electric window motors to lower and raise the windows at the proper time. If you are looking at buying a car, especially a model like the TT that doesn't have an outer window frame, make sure it has this feature.

Having the movable windows saves the life of the rubber seal and that means you can enjoy the inner quietness of your new car for much longer. Go to autonet.ca for more.

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- ~ Your boat spends its winter behind a locked gate for more security
- ~ No Trees around to fall in the winter.
- ~ Pick-up and Delivery are available.

Call 705-286-6893 for more information or a quote.
Ask for Scott!

Church barbecue and garage sale this Saturday



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church is hosting a barbecue and garage sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to make a donation of good saleable used items, please contact Jim at 705-766-2373.

Yoga classes for all levels from beginner to advanced take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and again from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (new time starting Sept. 7) with Ingrid Bittner of Nature Connection Yoga Studio.

Learn yoga stretches, breathing techniques and meditation to rejuvenate and restore. A minimum number of participants and pre-registration is required so please call ahead. There are flexible class packages available. Contact Ingrid at 705-783-1691 to register or for more information.

The next Dorset Book Club takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 7 starting at 1 p.m. at the Dorset branch of the Haliburton Public Library (located in the Dorset Recreation Centre). All are welcome. For more information, contact Ruth or Sandy at 705-766-9969.

There is still one week left to sign up for The Haliburton

Highlands Quilt Guild Making a Quilt 101 classes at the Stanhope Fire Fighters Community Hall.

The program will run Wednesdays starting Sept. 7 to the end of October from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Participants will work together to construct a single quilt and many quilting related topics will be covered. The classes conclude with a trip to a local quilt store.

HHQG plans to donate the finished quilt to a worthy cause. All are welcome. For more information, please contact Dale Jewett at 705-489-4895.

The Muskoka Ironman Triathlon is coming to Dorset Sunday, Sept. 11.

The bicycle portion of the event passes right down Main Street and Dorset is once again doing the water station. Dorset volunteers want to encourage everyone to come out that morning to cheer on the athletes who number over 1,000 and include local and international participants. Welcome triathletes!

The fall session of tai chi, Chi Kung and Meditation with Valerie Houston-Peel of Temple Knights Holistic Martial Arts Academy begins on Tuesday, Sept. 13 and runs for 12 weeks to Nov. 29, every Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Valerie at 705-767-1177.

Birthday wishes for the week of Aug. 28 to Sept. 3 go out to Donald Radley, Earle Northover, Amy Ross, Murray Ross, Jessica White, Andrew Armstrong-Darke and a very special person (my husband) Joe Alfano.

Happy Anniversary wishes to Lorraine and Steve Cyopick and Shirley and Arnold Brown.

For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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VERMONT
CASTINGS

Lots happening at Kinmount fair this weekend



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email: brucefleury@nexicom.net

Getting ready for my annual weaving shift on the old barn loom in the pioneer complex at the Kinmount Fair this Saturday brought back memories of much earlier times.

Bruce and I still laugh thinking about that year when the main attraction at the fair was the mud wrestling competition between a travelling professional team of Amazon-like women and local celebrities. Mid 70s this match was being held during a particularly active feminist life chapter but my protests to organizers fell on deaf ears. That Saturday evening the weather turned very cold.

My plan was to appear at the mud bath pit and respectfully in my pioneer costume make a grand exit. Unfortunately the Fleury children could not be found anywhere on the grounds or by their favourite midway rides ready for the ride home.

Still determined to make a point, however, I continued over to the wrestling ring area where much to my chagrin there they were, all four, front and centre cheering on the combatants and totally out of parental reach until the very end.

Now for more news about the 2011 Kinmount Fair. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kinmount Legion branch 441 will be serving up a delicious breakfast daily from Thursday, Sept. 1 through Sunday, Sept. 4 from 7 to 11 a.m. at a very reasonable cost.

After the parade on Saturday, Sept. 3 it will be karaoke back at the Branch on the licensed patio along with a bar-becue menu of pulled pork on a bun with a 1 p.m. start.

For more information on these and other Legion activities please call 705-488-3462.



The Kinmount fair offers fun for the whole family. /File photo

Everyone is invited to the annual ecumenical church service at the fair on Sunday, Sept. 4 beginning at 10 a.m. in the natural outdoor setting of the Pines Bandstand adjacent to the arena.

Coordinated by Kinmount United Church, the Reverend Desmond Howard will officiate inviting several guests to contribute to the service's theme *All Creatures Great and Small*.

Congratulations go out to Kinmount equestrian Megan Scott and her teammates from the Central Ontario Pony Club who placed first in the recent Canadian National Championship, Masters Division for 16 to 21 year old riders, held in Cambray.

Other recent winners include Emily Pearson and Rachel

Scott with their team finishing first at the Regional Pony Club Games and second at the Ontario Finals held on July 20. Be sure to watch for them at the fair.

As this beautiful summer draws to a close many activities for all ages will be starting up again.

For information about the tai chi classes held twice weekly at the Galway Hall please call 705-286-1444 and check with the Dharma Centre at 705-488-2704 or www.dharmacentre.org to learn about its Meditation classes.

There is also a self-defence and fitness class on Sundays at the Galway Hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with registration by calling 705-488-2612.

The Kinmount preschool at the community centre provides a great opportunity two mornings each week for little ones to learn through guided play activities and for both children and parents to benefit from the Ontario resource staff's monthly visit.

Monday evenings finds the Sparks, Brownies and Guides busy at the community centre and for information about this program call Lynne Kilby at 705-488-2919.

The Kinmount Library offers a variety of activities/ services with open hours on Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To learn more about the Branch's offerings call 705-488-3199 and mark your calendars for the Friends of the Library book sale held on the lower level from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Saturday of each month with great bargains.

Bid euchre hosted by the Kinmount Seniors continues every Monday at the Legion with a potluck lunch at 12:30 p.m. and cards at 1 pm.

This is only a partial list of activities and events with Kinmount certainly a busy place.

In closing, condolences go out to the family and friends of Kinmount resident Mrs. Gladys Bowman who passed away on Aug. 26 at the age of 78 years. She will be sadly missed and warmly remembered.

Until next week ...

Coming Events

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Peach Social

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sat. August 20 & Sun. Aug 21

Sat. Aug. 27 & Sun. Aug 28

Sat. Sept 3 & Sun. Sept 4



- Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh Peaches.
- Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, jam, jellies, mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves.
- Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, french toast topped with fresh Peaches.
- We also serve Wintergreen pulled pork on fresh bread or bun.

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products, cash or cheque only.

**Wintergreen Pancake Barn,
#3325 Gelert Rd. 705-286-3202**

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility Centre at Wintergreen...
call Paul Morin at 286-4360



Minden & District Horticultural Society's Monthly Meeting
Sept 6th, 2011 at 7 P.M.

Guest Speaker Gail Gringer
 from "Ingoldsby Garlic Farm"


Growing and Cooking with Garlic
 at the Minden Community Centre

Treats will be "Apple-icious"

Memberships available at the door
\$10.00 single and **\$18.00**
 per couple

For more info call Liz at
705 447 0151

All Welcome



ZION UNITED CHURCH
CARNARVON

Join Us Sun. Sept 11 at 9am
 in Celebrating our

120th Anniversary

Guest Preacher
HYMN-A-THON at 3:00 pm

WED. SEPT 21 (Off the bus)
HAPPY MUNCHKINS
 A Fun Time for Kids - Ages 5-12 years
ITS FREE!

**Thank You to all who
 Supported our
 ROAST BEET DINNER**

Buy a ticket for a chance to win a quilt



STANHOPELIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

This is the last chance for you bargain hunters - do we have a deal for you! This weekend a toonie will go a long way. We have many items in our garage sale that will

cost just that. So raid your piggy banks and come check it out!

What else can a toonie buy? A chance to win a beautiful handmade quilt presented by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild. This queen-size quilt is called *Bird of Paradise*. The quilt top was made by Lynn Pettes in a class by Kim Bolender and was machined quilted by Nancy Johnston.

So come into Pine Reflections and buy a ticket (or two), it could be possible that this quilt could be yours. Only a limited amount of tickets are being sold so your chances are

really good.

Now let's have a recap on Bruce Fisher's bicycle journey out to Newfoundland. Bruce was doing the 2011 Ride for Special Olympics - Ontario Haliburton County Red Wolves. His dedication to the cause showed through when his ride took him through many days of rain and at least one flat tire!

Along the way he was met by his niece Dawn Piercey, who is part of Special Olympics.

Through the generosity and kindness of people along the way Bruce has managed

to raise a phenomenal \$7,000 which apparently won't be the end total since more money is still being received. Hint, hint!

If you would like to look over the album being compiled by the Haliburton Red Devils which will feature newspaper articles, photos and clippings, please call 705-489-1312. This contact will also give you a list of places and activities coming up where the Special Olympics athletes will be in the future.

Have a great week!

Coming Events

Experience
Our
Pub Patio
Open 11am-11pm

WILD MOOSE

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**TOONICE Reggae Band is
playing Friday September 2
7:30pm - 11:00pm**

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text: moosepub to 70734
& receive a special food offer directly to your cell phone
Follow us on
www.wildmoosepub.com

**GARAGE
SALE**

Rain or Shine

Saturday Sept 3 • 8 am- 2 pm

1344 Hamilton Rd Minden (Hwy #35 at
lights, South Lake Rd. to Hamilton Rd)

Something for everyone

THOSE OTHER MOVIES

Thursday, Sept 8/11: **ANOTHER YEAR**

A Mike Leigh
comedy/drama
about ordinary
people trying to
make sense of
their lives. PG
Coming next....

Thursday, Oct 13/11: **THE TREE OF LIFE**
Thursday, Nov 10/11: **MIDNIGHT IN PARIS**

2 shows - 4:15 & 7:15 - Tickets \$8.00 at the door
Northern Light Pavilion, Haliburton High School
More info: www.haliburton-movies.com

Long Weekend Yard Sales

**HUGE 3 FAMILY
YARD SALE**

Folk art crafts, girls clothing &
shoes birth-3years, golf balls, toys,
household items, too much to
mention!

**6333 County Rd 121
before Denna Lake Rd
Saturday Sept 3 8:00am - 2:00pm**

Huge Yard Sale

**26 Anson Street Minden
September 3,
8am - 4:30pm**

**All house hold items, stuff toys
and much much more!**

**LADS SELF STORAGE
UNIT CONTENTS SALE**

August 3 ALL DAY
9003 Hwy 35 Minden

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supplies, Outdoor sporting
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For Info On Days & Times...

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www.justmovementfitness.webs.com

Lorie Kah "Physical Journeys Fitness" 705-286-0491
www.physicaljourneysfitness.webs.com
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55TH

Anniversary Celebration

For
**MINDEN
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Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Including Corn Roast
Under the Tent
~ Bring a Lawn Chair

Speaker

David Johnson

Come & See what God is Doing
177 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden, ON
705-286-1338

To advertise an event,
call the Minden Times at
705-286-1288

ALL ARE
WELCOME

On Sun. Sept. 4th
please join us for our
**50th
ANNIVERSARY**

Celebration at
Our Lady of Fatima Roman
Catholic Church,
at 7 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden
Bishop d'Angelus will say Mass
at 10 am.
Reception will follow.
Please join us.

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca



Sept 2: Haliburton County Farmers' Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every Friday For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

Sept 3: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale 8am-3pm, light refreshments available

Sept 3: Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 at the intersection of Hwy #35 and Country Road #21 will be accepting scrap electronics products for recycling from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. A donation of a non-perishable food item to the Minden Food Bank will be appreciated.

Sept 7: Join this free 'Healthy Beginnings: Prenatal Class' offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues for following three Wednesday nights. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

Sept 7: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild Make a Quilt 101 classes run every Wednesday until the end of October from 9-noon for more information call Dale at 705-489-4895

Sept 10: Haliburton Concert Series will present pianist Winston Choi on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. Contact Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 For more details visit www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

Sept 14 :The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. The program features the New York City Red & White Quilt Show Highlights and McTavishing video.

Sept. 14: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held at the Minden Legion. Featuring "Bring an Ancestor" with mini-presentations no longer than 5 minutes. Doors open at 6pm; presentations at 7 Refreshments available. Call Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225

Sept. 16th: Turkey Supper, with all the trimmings, at Haliburton United Church: 5:30 pm. Tickets \$15 and advanced reserved seating limited to 80 people. Call Kay (705) 286-4719

Sept 17th : RIDE for REFUGE: Love. Sweat. Gears. This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and rider. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Email rwandaride@gmail.com for a captain info packet. To get your questions answered about the RIDE, call Sarah at 705-457-5399 (after 5) or Carol at 705-457-7220 (after 6). Visit www.rideforrefuge.org/location/haliburton for info specific to Haliburton's inaugural RIDE, and to register today!

Sept 20 & 21: Food Handler Course 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

• **Come out and Mini Putt** at Haliburton Driving Range and Mulligan Club 705-457-2199 all donations go to Sick Kids Hospital

• **OEYC Summer Schedule:** Both centres will be closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept 6 for regular hours

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382The

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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12370201

Coming Events A940

Rehearsal/Information Night for Singers
Highlands Festival Singers
20th Anniversary Production
of Handel's Messiah with Chamber Orchestra
Bring your Messiah Score!
Tuesday September 6, 2011
Haliburton United Church 7:30pm
for information contact Jody 705-455-7079

Apartments Furnished A600

One bedroom apt for rent. Clean, spacious, perfect for quiet or retired persons. Located on 118 and Harburn road. 2 minutes from town \$600 per month plus utilities. Available in Sept. Call Debra 705-457-0009 or 457-4020

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Coming Events A940

**HALIBURTON
CONCERT SERIES**
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pianist. Sat., Sept. 10th
at 7:30 pm.
Tickets \$30/\$10
705-457-2695 www.
haliburtoncs.blogspot.
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parking areas. Phone
Jane 705-489-1488

12380347

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11238740



Personals

**Garage Sales G100**

**GARAGE SALE- 1224
Horseshoe Lake Rd.
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RAIN OR SHINE. Ste-
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clubs, Tools, Movies,
Games, Books and
Much More!!**

12375916

**Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757**

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Garage Sales G100

**LARGE YARD SALE
at 2408 South Lake Rd
Saturday, Sunday
& Monday
September 2, 3 & 4**

12381604



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A230

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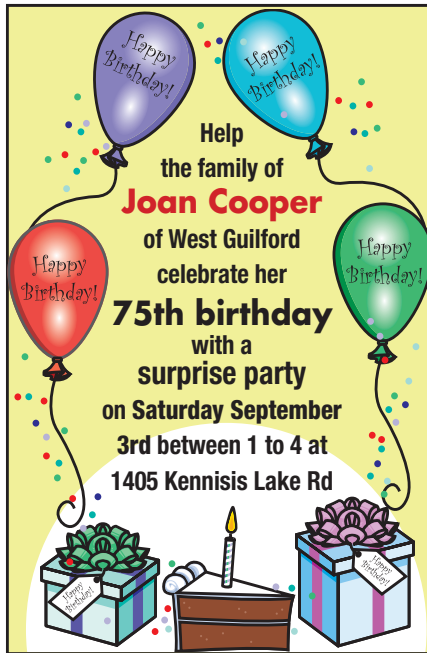
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HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Jean Bain

(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday afternoon, August 19, 2011 in her 94th year surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late Wilbert Bain (1970). Loving mother of Sheila (Gary Burke), Sharon (Clint Halladay), Roger (Brenda), Ernie (Cathy) and Tim (Lila). Fondly remembered by her twenty one grandchildren and forty great grandchildren. Dear sister of Greta, Carmen, and Ellis. Also lovingly remembered by her daughter-in-laws Cathy, Susan and Leslie. Predeceased by her sons Willis, Byron, Mervyn, Ivan, her daughter-in-law Barbara and her granddaughter Crystal. Jean was a humble person and was loved and respected by her family and friends. She enjoyed extending hospitality to all.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, August 22, 2011 from 4 - 8 p.m. Then to LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Park St. Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday morning, August 23, 2011 for Funeral Services at 11 o'clock. Interment to follow Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Eagle Lake Community Church or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Sharon Delores Murison (nee Begley)
 (Resident of Kennisis Lake, Ontario)

Passed away peacefully after a long and courageous battle against cancer at the Haliburton Hospital on August 26, 2011, in her 65th year. Sharon was the beloved wife and best friend of Brian for the past 30 years. Loving step-mother of Jennifer (Justin Sevigny) and Scott Murison (Christine) Fondly remembered by her grand children, Ella, Emma and Brandon. Dear sister of Carol Fincham. Loving auntie of Glen and Alana.

Celebration of Life

Cremation has taken place as per the family's wishes. A celebration of life will take place at the **HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB** 730 Mountain Street Haliburton, Ontario on Friday September 9, 2011 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705)457-9209. As expressions of sympathy, donations can be made to Community Care Access Center Haliburton or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Deaths

BOWMAN, Gladys (nee Crego) - Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, August 26, 2011 surrounded by her loving family. At the age of 78. Beloved wife of the late Archie Howard Bowman (2001). Loving mom of Bruce and Joan (both deceased), Bob and Naomie, Glenn and Chris, Penny and Dave, Doug and Barb, Jamie, Joe (deceased) and Sherri, Candy and Paul, Andy (deceased), Peggi-anne (deceased), Faith and Pascal. Loving grandmother of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday from 5:00 until 8:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 31, 2011 at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #441, Kinmount (upstairs). Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Diabetes Association or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

FINCH, Cyril L. L. - In loving memory. Cyril died peacefully in the early hours of Saturday, August 20, 2011. In his 94th year. Dearly loved father of June (Gordon), Raymond (Karen), John (Judy) and Kevin (Ivy). Loving grandfather of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. We trust that Dad has reunited with Dorothy the love of his life who predeceased him. No service as per Cyril's wishes. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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*Although we smile and make no fuss
 No one misses him more than us.
 And when old times we oft recall,
 It's then we miss you most of all.*

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**HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME**



Joshua Rewa
(Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario)


In the wee hours of August 21st, our beloved and precious son, Joshua Daniel Rewa, lost control of his car and was killed. Born August 3, 1992, Joshua's tragic and untimely death falls on the heels of his 19th birthday and recent high school graduation. Joshua was a kind and wonderful human being, full of life, laughter and sense of adventure. His infectious smile and zest for living drew in all those that met him. Joshua was the third of four boys and loved to be in the company of his brothers. He shared a passion for dirt biking with younger brother Landon, revelled in the company of older brothers, Jordan and Dayton, regardless of what they were doing, and was thrilled to be with friends, whether it was skateboarding, wakeboarding, rapping, or floating down the Minden River. Other hopes and dreams included college in the new year and travelling across Canada. Though Joshua only graced our lives for such a short period of time, he lived each day to the fullest. His passing will leave an enormous hole in the hearts of many and he will be painfully missed by his mother and father, Sharon and Paul, brothers, Jordan, Dayton and Landon, his grandmother, June Pegg, aunts and uncles, Mary Ann Pegg, Nancy Clarke, Nina Rewa, Dean Pegg, Nick (Marion) Rewa and Andrew (Michelle), and his cousins, Chad, Jonathon, Thomas, Juylia and Connor, as well as his extended family and many friends.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday afternoon, August 25, 2011 from 5 - 8 p.m. Then to ST. ANDREW'S UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH 1630 Dupont St. Toronto, Ontario (416)766-7511 on Friday morning, August 26, 2011 for Funeral Services at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Volodymyr Ukrainian Cemetery Oakville. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Deaths



ILES, Don "Joe" - (Longtime Salesman and Partner of Curry Motors, Haliburton) - Passed away peacefully surround by his loving family at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 25, 2011. At the age of 84. Loving husband of Jean (nee Webb) for 55 years. Proud father of Joe Jr. and his fiancé Myra of Whitehorse, Yukon, Mike and his wife Wendy of Haliburton, Pam and her husband Rob Burke of Barrie. Proud Papa of Christopher, Tessa, Jessica and Mathew. Brother of Valerie Moore, Dorell Iles, Doreen Rae and her husband Grant. Fondly remembered by his many friends and family. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Sunday, August 28, 2011 from 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm. Then to the Haliburton United Church on Monday, August 29, 2011 for the Service to Celebrate Joe's life at 11:00 am. Reception will be held in the church hall. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

*You, dear parents, rest in sleep,
Your loving memory we will keep.*

Memoriam Verse #41
To remember a loved one with this verse
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1128479

Deaths



KUNI, Christine Tyala - Passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 25, 2011. At the age of 44. Beloved daughter of Shirley and the late Steve Kuni of Minden. Loving mother of Julian and Andre of California. Dear sister of Ken of Whitehorse and Kim of Minden. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, aunts and uncle. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday, September 1, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

12382256

In memoriam

AISHFORD, Dolly -
Jan 15, 1912 - Aug 15, 2006

Only a mother is never too busy to have time for you...

Only a mother can make everything right when things are going wrong...

Only a mother can know you as well as you know yourself...

Only a mother could care and share and love so very much.

Very much beloved, Nerina & Ron Clark

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Haliburton Lake Cottage \$319,900



NEW LISTING
Roomy 3 BR cottage is great value with many upgrades including new mudroom, large newer sunroom, new electrical & plumbing & newer appliances. Private lot with south western exposure on a fantastic lake. Year round access.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Stone Century Home \$295,000



NEW LISTING
33 acres with barn, several out buildings & 4 BR home features 2 stone fireplaces, large stone waterfall, Florida room, modern kitchen & hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped grounds with large pond. Year round road & high speed internet available.

Peter Franzen 286-2138 x 51

Country Home \$164,900



NEW LISTING
Viceroy style home with 3 Bedrooms and 1 bath features a sunken living room with fireplace, partially finished basement, private level lot. Great location close to 3 lake chain with easy access.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Spar Lake \$199,000



Lovely 2 bedroom cottage with pine interior, western exposure and end of road privacy on a small quiet spring fed lake.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Haliburton Village \$228,900



1800 sq.ft. home with 3 BRs, 3 baths, walk-out basement and large detached 2 car garage. Located in a nice neighbourhood on a private lot with close to an acre of hardwood.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27

Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000



Large 2.3 acre building lot conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton, partially cleared, driveway in & surrounded by hardwood bush. Build your dream home on this private quality building lot.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

Gull Lake \$179,000



Super starter cottage with a great lake view from the cottage and deck of prestigious Gull Lake. Dock at the lake, road is between cottage and lake.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Hobby Farm \$329,000



NEW PRICE
Royal Victoria R2000 home features 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, full unfinished bsmt and an attached 2 car garage. On 13 level, landscaped acres. Over looks Maple lake and access to the lake is just across the road.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Beautiful Billings Lake \$244,500



3 BR cottage located on nicely treed sloping lot. Deck and dock at shore with beautiful big lake view. Open concept kitchen, dining and living room with lots of wood for that "cottage" feel.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

Halbiem Crescent \$82,900



Prestigious Haliburton-By-The-Lake building lot with private boat launch/park area accessing 5 Lake Chain by Association. Nicely elevated treed lot with roughed-in driveway! Close to all amenities including schools, walking trails and the town of Haliburton. Don't delay!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Year Round Viceroy \$299,000



NEW PRICE
This gem features 155' frontage on Minnick Lake, great privacy, fantastic views from the recently built deck & unfinished basement with walk-out. Just 15 minutes from Haliburton & easy year round

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Boshkung Lake Lot \$349,900



Rare find on Boshkung Lake. Vacant waterfront lot with 285' of waterfront. Alternative building sites to choose from. Outstanding privacy, clean waterfront. big lake view and 3 lakes of boating!

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Country Home \$279,000



Newly built 3 BR, 2 bath home situated on over 6 acres close to Kennisis Lake. Open concept layout with fully finished walk-out basement. Private setting with trails throughout. Easy township access.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Soyers Lake Estate \$1,590,000



Prestigious 4600 sq. ft. residence with 220 feet of gorgeous shoreline and 20 acres of hardwood forest on Haliburton's most sought after 5-lake chain.

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

Glamor Lake \$279,900



Charming 4 season 3 bedroom cottage, year round access, sand shoreline, great swimming, large dock system, trout & bass fishing, snowmobiling trails nearby.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Well Worth a Look \$349,000



NEW PRICE
260 feet of private frontage on Minden Lake. Year round, home/cottage, 1800 sq ft with 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. Full, partially finished high and dry basement.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Country Bungalow \$189,900



Beautiful raised bungalow in quiet country setting with lovely landscaped grounds. Both levels are tastefully finished and features a kitchen and bathroom on each floor.

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Minden Investment Opportunity \$340,000



High visibility with 3 leased properties, 2 Commercial and 1 Residential. All separately metered. Town water and Sewers. Building has been well maintained.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Minden Home \$269,000



Fantastic opportunity! Retirement/family home within easy walking distance to all amenities. This 3 + 1 BR features Jacuzzi tub, bright kitchen with walkout to a large party deck in the manicured back yard with beautiful gardens!

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher*
489-9968



Janice Brookes *
457-2128 x 22



Mark Dennys *
457-2128 x 30



Deborah Deremo**
457-2128 x 58



Tom Ecclestone *
286-2138 x 26



Peter Franzen *
286-2138 x 52



Tom Gardner *
286-2138 x 30



Lee Gauthier **
489-9968



Ed Gibbons *
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks **
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



David Lee *
286-2138 x 27



Gary Moffatt
457-2128 x 36



**Susanne James *
& Andy Mosher ****
457-2128 x 33



Anne Moulton *
286-2138 x 24



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29



**Derrell Stamp **
& Kim Stamp ****
457-2128 x 24



Greg Stamp *
457-2128 x 28



Elizabeth Thompson *
457-2128 x 52



**Wilfred
VanLieshout****
457-2128 x 27



Tom Wilkinson **
286-2138 x 25



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